

Agreement in tatters, Sturgeon still protected

The fire agreement between St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon is in tatters this week - it no longer exists - but the MD will still have fire protection in the strip bounded by Calahoo in the west and Namao to the east.

An interim fire agreement was to have expired at noon September 1 between St. Albert and Sturgeon, but Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert has hastened the

event and ended the agreement as of 1:45 p.m. August 30.

Thus ends a long hassle between the MD and St. Albert over getting fire protection from St. Albert in the south end of the MD.

And with failure to reach agreement on interim fire protection, there seems little hope at the moment for fire protection in the long term.

But the MD of Sturgeon

does not seem to be worried by the end of the fire agreement with St. Albert.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn told the Gazette Tuesday afternoon, referring to St. Albert's Mayor Plain, "If he thinks he's got us over a barrel, he's got us over the wrong barrel."

And another spokesman for the MD Secretary Treasurer Cib Boddez told the

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Mayor Plain hits out at new planning act

Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert came out swinging at the new provincial planning act (Bill 15) last week August 25.

For the mayor, and apparently for all municipalities in Alberta, there are several bones of contention in the Act, which the mayor told a press conference in the Akinsdale Community Cen-

tre, "has received first reading in the last session of the legislature and will be finalized in the next session."

The first criticism levelled by the mayor was that changes in the Act (over the previous Act) will destroy the partnership in regional planning decisions and will put limits on who may sit on

regional planning commissions.

Mayor Plain also fears that certain developers may cash in on proposals that would cut the provision of land for uses like roads and walkways from 30 to 25 per cent in proposed subdivisions.

There is also the fear that the new planning act will

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Province contributes \$1,721,452 to pool & arena

MLA Ernie Jamison was pleased Monday to present the city of St. Albert with a cheque for \$1,721,452.50 which was the Province of Alberta's contribution towards St. Albert's new covered arena and indoor swimming pool. The grant was made under the Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program of the

Provincial Government.

Following talks with the chief administrator and the public relations officer of the City of St. Albert Monday morning, Mr. Jamison had expected to make a formal presentation to the mayor, with photographers present. However after the MLA's return from another business errand, he received a tele-

phone call from the PR officer of the city informing him that the mayor declined.

To make the event slightly more bizarre, Mayor Plain sent his Preventive Social Services department head over to the Gazette office to claim the cheque, only to be informed that Mr. Jamison had already delivered it to

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Yesterday the St. Albert Supper Lions erected a totem pole in Lions Park. The pole, for those who might recognize it, once stood at Westmount Shoppers Mall. About three months ago the Mall donated it to the Lions and Gerry Key and a crew consisting of his family and members of the Supper Lions began the long task painting it. Meanwhile the Club hustled around and came up with some greatly appreciated assistance. Calgary Power set a telephone post in a concrete pad prepared by Westcon Construction. The telephone pole is an anchor for the totem pole set up by a city crew Tuesday. In the photo above city workers Martin Evanlew (top) and Don Provencal are securing the totem pole. In the background are Supper Lions Niels Hovedskov (left) and Gerry Key.

Big backlog at hospital

When the fourth floor of the Sturgeon General and the hospital's operating theatres get into full swing again by September 6, both will be faced with a backlog of 180 patients, mainly for elective surgery.

The fourth floor has been closed since May and the operating theatre has been closed for renovations for several weeks.

At one point earlier this summer it looked as though the operating room might be ready to go again, but the renovations were criticized by the Alberta Hospital Services Commission and ordered to be redone.

According to Chief of Staff Dr. Ed Tworek, it will take

about six to eight weeks to get rid of the backlog, as he outlined to the board meeting of the Sturgeon Hospital District #100 last week.

Dr. Tworek described the operating theatre as "functionally fine," but "aesthetically atrocious."

"As a consequence we are not able to offer the medical care we are capable of," said

Dr. Tworek.

Board member John de Bruijn gave the problems at the operating room another twist pointing a finger at the provincial government's fiscal restraints, suggesting these were partly a cause of backlogs and waiting lists.

"The minister has said there will be backlogs and Please Turn to Page 2

Mayor is "mum" on running in election

Mayor Dick Plain tried to be as tight lipped as possible over when he will announce his intent to run again for mayor in the upcoming municipal elections October 19.

(Nominations Day is September 21).

The mayor told a press conference last week, "the early part of September will indicate what my position will be regarding running for mayor."

He also pointed out that "if there is a period where large numbers of people (were) running months ahead of time, this will affect the ability of council to carry out its business."

The time for declaration should be brief, the mayor suggested, and candidates should not go months ahead of themselves; "that would not be fair to the general public, it would be a political circus."

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Even if it is almost \$2 million dollars, a cheque is only a cheque. This one happens to be the biggest issued to date to any municipality under the Provincial Government per capita grant program for major cultural/recreation facilities over 10 years. For residents awaiting the new pool and arena the cheque probably looks fine without a picture of St. Albert's mayor, who declined a presentation from the MLA.

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Mrs. Bilodeau at the city office.
But the story was to get even more bizarre. The mayor's next move was to telephone

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an Edmonton Journal reporter Tuesday to say that MLA Jamison held on to a government cheque for 23 days and cost St. Albert about \$325 per day in interest. The Journal phoned Mr. Jamison to verify this accusation which was in fact absolutely wrong. The cheque, dated August 6 had been held in the department pending clearance and had been received in the mail by Mr. Jamison Friday afternoon, August 26.

It was provincial department people who had asked MLA Jamison to arrange a formal presentation for Monday the 29th and Al "Boomer" Adair, minister of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife was to take part in the ceremony but found himself unable to attend.

Perhaps mayors get a wee bit touchy as the October elections draw near.

Mr. Jamison explained that he doesn't make a habit of publicizing government grants by such photos. But with the amount of the cheque, and the fact that it was the largest issued to date by the province to any municipality under this particular program initiated in 1975, the government considered this newsworthy.

Public Relations Officer, Bruce Smith had suggested to Mr. Jamison Monday morning that he would be contacting the Edmonton Journal, television and oth-

ers to arrange a major recreation presentation.

The lack of communication between departments meant that the cheque was not received before banking hours and the city lost a day's interest. However the taxpayers got the benefit through the provincial government gaining the extra day's interest.

hospital

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waiting lists, and when the population complain to members of the legislative assembly, there will be an easing of the government position," said Mr. de Bruijn.

Mr. de Bruijn added that the problem will have to be approached through the MLA and not through the board; "we are labouring a wet dog here, and we do it every meeting."

When asked by board member Don Coinner how many people had been turned away from the Sturgeon General during the renovations at the operating room, Dr. Ed Tworek replied he was not "able to answer that."

He also explained that the Sturgeon General was not an emergency hospital, "mainly serving people on an elective basis."



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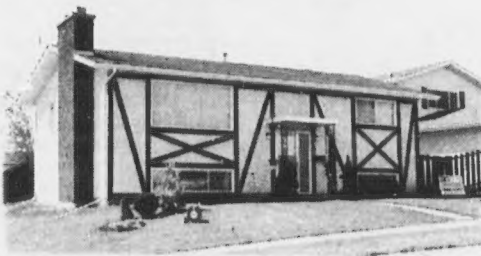


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Citizen worried about traffic problems

The Gazette received a call this week from a citizen much concerned about the traffic problem on St. Albert Trail caused by the drive-in theatre traffic. Mr. Lyle Jubenvill told the Gazette that he had been through "the full gambit of bureaucrats at City Hall, and had telephoned the RCMP and Councillor Breadner," but it seemed no action could be taken. This has been a perennial problem for many years but complaints and requests for improvements have been to no avail.

With the recent surge of population and traffic in the Grandin area the situation has become almost intolerable in Mr. Jubenvill's view, and worse than that dangerous. "It's only a matter of time before we have a serious accident or even a death," he said.

Mr. Jubenvill will ask to bring the problem to city council at their regular meeting on September 6, and it is hoped that immediate action will help clear up the situation.

A commonsense solution proposed by Mr. Jubenvill would be to use the presently grassed boulevard along Gervais Road which is scheduled to be four-laned in a year or two. The boulevard section could be used exclusively for a drive-in patron car

lane, taking the lined-up cars off the highway. This action would also stop the blocking of Gervais Road to regular Grandin area traffic and traffic to Edmonton via 170 Street.

Another dangerous and perennial traffic problem

which council might have another look at while on the subject is the St. Albert Trail/St. Anne Street intersection. There has been one death and countless accidents caused by problems of traffic flow at this intersection.

Neighbourhood watch is on year round

This is the last week of the Summer Job Corps Project, however this does not signify the end of Neighbourhood Watch which continues on a year-round basis. Joanne Coulter, the project leader reports that despite the few set-backs which any new project is bound to encounter, the summer was very successful.

The six students gained a working knowledge of the area of crime prevention as well as an understanding of the means and methods of the RCMP.

Some of the areas the group were involved in included speaking to approximately 1,100 students in the area of bicycle security, a bicycle marking clinic (very successful - 200 bikes marked) a poster contest, a display booth in the Grandin Mall, patrolled parks, and

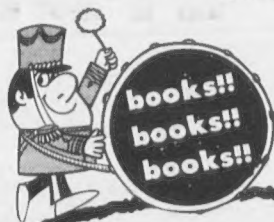
the major undertaking was the introduction of Operation Identification. This is a process where all the valuables in the home are marked to safeguard against theft.

Approximately 230 Block leaders were contacted to be involved in the watch program, but many more are needed to make it successful. A Block Leader is merely in charge of an area of about 10 homes in his neighbourhood and is a contact in the community where the marking pens can be distributed to.

This is a community effort to reduce crime in St. Albert and rural district. Please become involved ... be a Block Leader. Block leaders are really scarce in all areas except Grandin (though more are still needed there too).



CHEERFULLY SLAPPING around, [but constructively] with bricks and mortar, these workers see to it that the extension to the St. Albert Fire Hall progresses. The extension is for the city's proposed ambulance and emergency service which could get underway by October 1 if things go well.



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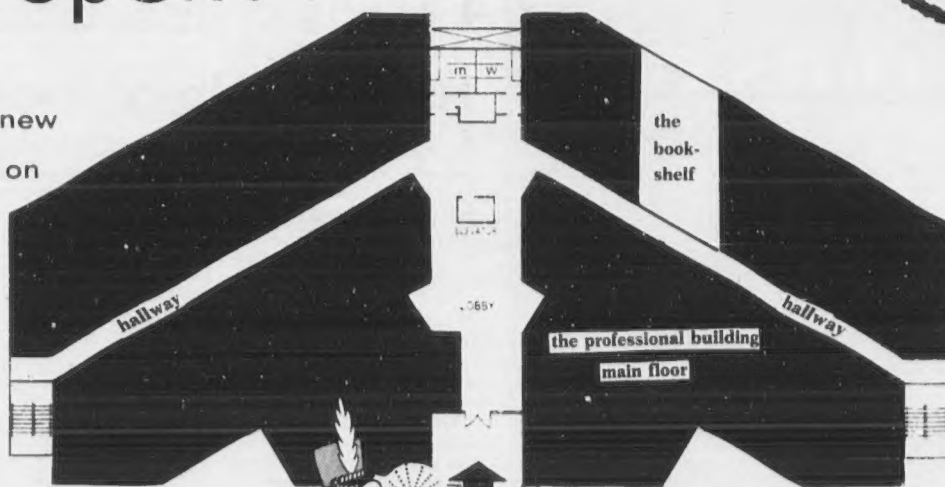
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Emile Jean-Laurent Cherot dies at 93 years

The Reverend Father Maurice LaFrance OMI officiated at the funeral services held in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on August 29 for Emile Jean-Laurent Cherot. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Mr. Cherot had been a resident of Youville Home for three months, spending part of that time at Sturgeon General Hospital. He celebrated his 93 birthday with an outdoor party at Youville among family and friends on August 17.

Mr. Cherot was born in 1884 in Domfront, Normandy, France, the son of Emile and Marie-Anne (Nobis) Cherot. He married Celestine Bone on November 13, 1909 and in 1911 the couple left the farm estate on which they were employed to emigrate to Canada.

Emile worked his way westward taking a variety of jobs. He did bush work in the Winnipeg area, worked on the building of the Grand Trunk-Great Northern railway line out of Rocky Mountain House for some time and as a plow beam raiser on 14 furrow gang plows pulled by a huge steamer in the Provost plains area.

In 1918 he was able to realize the opportunity he had been seeking and moved his family onto a small farm north of Edmonton in what is now the Castle Downs subdivision. In 1922 a greater challenge presented itself and they moved to the St. Leon district, where most of his family received their schooling in a one-room

school. Mr. Cherot served as a trustee on the St. Leon school board and on the Ratepayers board. He was also a member and organizer of the Edmonton Natural Milk Producers and Distributors Association.

Already established as a successful market gardener his 67-acre garden farm became for many years a conversation starter for many many travellers along St. Albert Trail who would point out the arrow straight rows upon rows of potatoes, cabbages and other vegetable crops.

In 1928, Mr. Cherot diversified his farming operations and entered into the dairy fresh bottled milk business. This became a rapid growing venture and for several years served over three hundred families in the Dunvegan and Calder areas of Edmonton.

In 1934, Mr. Cherot was honored with the unofficial title of "potato king." This acclaim was given for his achievement in successfully marketing a heavy and surplus crop of potatoes in the midst of the depression years.

The official "Green Mountain" potato variety became known that year as "Mortgage Lifters" and several car lot shipments were so tagged.

During the depression years, though of modest means, Emile Cherot was a willing helper of any young farmer who needed help to keep going. His farming area was extended to the north of Big Lake and for many years

share-cropped, some of which was the present Roger Henry property.

Mr. Cherot became a widower in 1936 and for the next eight years continued expanding his dairy and farming operations until he decided to retire in 1944.

Following a few year's residence in West Edmonton Mr. Cherot moved to Maillardville, B.C. In 1949 he married Mrs. Marie Cormier. Mr. Cherot then developed a property rental business in the New Westminster area which he continued to be actively involved in until 1974.

He was never greatly interested in sports but enjoyed family gatherings and any challenging card game. He was also an avid reader and enjoyed travelling and geography.

In 1974 the couple took up residence on Grenfell Avenue in St. Albert.

Predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Helen) Yeudall who resided in Edson, Mr. Cherot is survived by his loving wife, Marie, eight sons and three daughters: Emile, Leon, Albert and Jack of Edmonton; Robert of St. Albert, Mrs. Jim (Marie) Sharp of R.R. 8, Edmonton, Mrs. Emile (Lorraine) Morin of Dewinton, Paul Cormier of Port Coquitlam, Dan Cormier of Coquitlam, Roger Cormier of Maple Ridge, and Mrs. Cecile Jantz of New Westminster. Surviving also are 34 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.



When Judy Rheault of 51 Geneva Cres. planted the sunflower seeds her grandfather sent from Regina she had no inkling they would grow to this amazing height. The tallest measured out at 11' 8". And it appears as if it might grow even taller! Judy says the sunflower seeds should be ready in three or four weeks - if it doesn't snow. A friend, Kathy Leake (left) of 101 Glenhaven Cres. posed with Judy for the Gazette photographer.

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Funds wanted for future role of local hospital

Priority is going to be given to the Sturgeon Hospital Board District #100's future role committee for the Sturgeon General the first meeting after the October election.

That was the word from the regular board meeting of the Sturgeon Hospital District last week after a motion to that effect was passed by the board.

Apparently the Alberta Hospital Services Commission had said the committee should "cease and desist," but board member Don Coinner says he wants to see some continuity on the committee.

The committee is set up to look at the future role of the Sturgeon General Hospital in the community.

Board member John de Bruijn wants funds for the future role committee allocated in the 1978 budget and feels the money should come from the provincial government.

Commenting on the difficulty of getting these funds, Mr. Coinner said "Meanwhile the Heritage Trust Fund grows and grows."

Representative for the city of St. Albert on the board Myrna Fyfe said, "even if the budget is limited, something should be done for the future role of this hospital."

Final BACM hearing set

The final hearing for the BACM Development Corp. Limited 1900-acre annexation proposal for the northwest section of St. Albert is scheduled to begin September 27.

Postponed in June, the BACM hearings began in February this year.

St. Albert's 5500 acre annexation bid for land in the eastern section of the city ended in June.

And word on this item is being awaited on a judgement from the Local Authorities Board (LAB).

The LAB ruling then must go to the provincial cabinet for final approval.

No date has been set for St. Albert Investments 1600 acre annexation proposal for the northeast sector of St. Albert.

This hearing could take place in mid-November.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our gratitude to Dr. Ramer, the staff and nurses of the Sturgeon General Hospital and the staff and nurses of the Youville Home for their kindness to, and care of, our dad. We all deeply appreciate as well the kind expressions of sympathy and the support given us during our bereavement by many relatives and friends.

A big thank you to you all.

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Complaint lodged on hospital emergency room

There was a complaint alleging poor service at the emergency department of the Sturgeon General Hospital at the regular hospital board meeting August 24.

The complaint came from St. Albert resident Kathleen Love after her daughter experienced a long delay in getting treatment for a sprained ankle in a skateboard mishap. The accident happened in early July.

In a letter to the Sturgeon Hospital District #100, Mrs. Love complained about the

delay and said the hospital's emergency service was not adequate for the citizens of St. Albert.

A copy of the letter had been sent to the Health Minister Gordon Miniely, as well as the local MLA and the Mayor of St. Albert.

The board, after some discussion voted that a letter be sent to Mrs. Love indicating the procedures at the outpatients department; the reply will be drafted by the hospital administration.

Chairman of the Board, Stanley Walker told Chief of

Staff Dr. Ed Tworek, "I think you are passing the buck on the nurses," as Dr. Tworek ventured an explanation for the delays in the case.

He said that he hadn't implied that he was passing the buck on the nurses and said that an experienced emergency room nurse was capable of identifying the seriousness of an injury.

Board member Don Coiner pointed out that whenever he had brought the odd injured hockey player to the emergency room for treatment, there hadn't been any problem.



Preparations are underway for the Lions 'Back to the Books Family Barbecue' set for Sunday, September 11. John Koch a city worker used his backhoe to dig the barbecue pit over which the Lions will roast a hip of beef.



Sgt. Mike Barton receives his wings from General A. B. Carr [Air Command - Winnipeg].



Sgt. John Klein receiving his wings from General A. B. Carr at CFB Penhold.

Cadets earn pilot licenses

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Mayor Plain should be ashamed of himself

In three short years the name Mayor Plain has become widely known throughout the greater Edmonton area and not to the credit of the people of St. Albert. It would be difficult to list all of the black marks to our fair city in one column, but we'll tabulate some of the major booboos.

Back in November, 1974, a short month after winning election over former mayor Ray Gibbon, our mayor announced that he would not honour decisions made by the former council on a sewer agreement with the town of Morinville and the MD of Sturgeon. The result of this decision was extremely costly both in dollars and timing to the three municipalities. The two smaller municipalities finally arranged joint financing last month for adequate sewage disposal, and St. Albert lost a paying customer.

In January 1975 the mayor took it upon himself to engage a B.C. Engineering and Architectural firm to plan and design a major cultural/recreation complex to be located on the former Rodeo grounds off Highway 2. This project was eventually shot down by the taxpayers in 1976 in a plebiscite, but not before the taxpayers had picked up a tab in the neighbourhood of \$200,000 for the firm. In the meanwhile St. Albert has lacked a second arena and covered swimming pool for three years. Consultants have been hired for innumerable reports, position papers, projects and studies and these people don't work for peanuts. Alderman Rod Thronson recently questioned the mayor on the total costs of these many studies but was given the brush off. It would appear the mayor doesn't want this information out for public consumption.

The general plan after three years in the making is still to be accepted by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and the general public. We were told by one of the members

of a committee formed of local residents to provide public input into the plan that "All we were there for was to dot the i's and cross the t's." The manner in which our mayor used "creative" bookkeeping to borrow \$3.55 million to purchase land for industrial purposes, while avoiding a plebiscite on the large borrowing, should be remembered. Now another \$760,000 is being spent for underground servicing for the site. Alderman Thronson opposed this expenditure on the grounds that the city has no firm commitment from any developer for the Campbell Industrial Park - a lone voice crying in a tyrannical wilderness.

The 30 million dollar Down Town Core concept announced with great fanfare in July, 1976 has so far attracted no developers. The city is paying almost \$20,000 interest every month on the borrowing used to acquire downtown land. Recently the Gazette learned that prospects of developing the downtown are very minimal following the subsequent announcement of the shopping centre on the highway by Abacus Developments. This was the view of a recognized planner who had input into the downtown core design. We do have what is commonly called "Plain's Speedway" using a hefty chunk of the expensive property.

The mayor has also been involved in a bitter controversy with the two St. Albert school boards over the attempt to exercise undue control of their affairs by way of a development agreement - the only one of its kind in Alberta. The school boards are also elected representatives and entitled to their autonomy in school affairs. They are responsible for considerably larger budgets than the city. While the discussion continued on the terms of the development bylaw, the Protestant Board was held up for over a year in building badly needed schools in West Grandin and Lacombe Park. This hassle not only cost the taxpayers more money for their schools, but also created great inconvenience for many children forced to leave their own neighbourhoods and bus to other schools this term. Had it not been for some 250 students leaving St. Albert for the new high school in MD Sturgeon this year, plus the co-operation of the Catholic Board, the Protestant Board could have found it necessary to bus children to Edmonton schools with classroom vacancies.

Just this week the mayor has announced that the MD lands near St. Albert will no longer be provided with fire protection from St. Albert. This action was taken because the MD could not agree to a contract demanding a payment of \$380,000 every year for the service. Last year the MD

used the St. Albert service for 58 calls, so that under the contract which the mayor wants each call would have cost \$6,551 dollars - many of them grass fires. The MD council could not justify this cost for what is basically protection for properties adjoining a fire, since the chances of saving a building after 15 or 20 minutes, with limited water capacity are very slim. It should also be noted that one of the pumpers stationed in the St. Albert fire hall is owned by the MD and has provided a needed additional unit for the city. It should be further noted that St. Albert saved thousands of dollars in acquiring right-of-way for its sewer line through the co-operation of the MD council in making their roadways available.

Not the least in a series of manoeuvres by the mayor to gain political power is the unprecedented make-up of the city's Municipal Planning Commission. No less than four members of a seven-person council consider development proposals along with the technical city staff representatives.

These four then take the planning commission's recommendations to city council where they have no chance to be defeated. This is a complete reversal of regular procedure where city commissioners and technical staff make the recommendations, unaffected by political considerations, and then they go before the full council for discussion and decision.

Finally there is the position of the mayor that a small town of 25,000 requires a full time mayor with commensurate salary of \$24,000 plus expenses. This would of course effectively eliminate a large proportion of the capable and interested people in St. Albert who would be interested in serving their community as mayor. It would effectively eliminate most of the people who might want to run against Mayor Plain of course. And it would effectively open doors for other academics with their jobs protected by tenure. Is this measure either desirable or in the best interests of the people of St. Albert. We don't think so. Lethbridge with a 1976 population of 46,818 and Medicine Hat with 33,200 are served by part-time mayors with city managers and commissioners.

St. Albert's reputation as a city for the well-heeled middle class, as a city which does not co-operate with its municipal neighbours large or small, nor its MLA, as a city whose mayor always knows what's best for the entire Edmonton metropolitan region, does not in our view reflect the attitudes of its residents. It reflects the attitude of an arrogant mayor who should be ashamed of himself.

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1 - Associates 271 Club first general meeting - 8 p.m. Small meeting room - Legion.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 - First annual meeting of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held at St. Albert Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m.

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Stamps commemorate historic Canadians

Sir Sandford Fleming and Joseph-Elzear Bernier, two Canadian historical figures, will be commemorated September 16, when the Canada Post Office issues two new 12-cent stamps.

Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais announced today that the two stamps would be launched simultaneously - the Fleming stamp in Edmonton and the Bernier stamp in Quebec city.

Both stamps were designed by Will Davies of Toronto, who featured the subjects in settings relating to significant events in their lives. Bernier is pictured with the CGS Arctic, shown caught in the ice during one of his arctic expeditions; while Fleming's portrait is featured with a train, which is shown crossing one of the steel bridges he designed and surveyed on the Inter-colonial Railway.

"Because stamps receive wide distribution, they are an excellent means of depicting Canadian history," said Mr.

Blais. "Canadians like to be reminded of Canadian heroes like Bernier and Fleming who have made major contributions to our country: Fleming by improving our communication links, and Bernier by strengthening our sovereignty over the Canadian Arctic."

Around Town

Bernie and Terry Rempel have been staying in St. Albert since August 21 on the occasion of their daughter Rhonda's wedding to Ken Kolind held here August 27. Former residents of St. Albert, the Rempels moved to Kelowna, B.C., about a year ago. "We are really enjoying Kelowna," said Terry, "the pace is somewhat slower and life seems more relaxed. They are accompanied by their son Donald and visiting with many friends in St. Albert and their daughter Robin in Edmonton.

Couple married outdoors

The garden at 15 Sycamore Crescent was the scene for the wedding of Rhonda Rempel, daughter of Bernie and Terry Rempel of Kelowna, B.C., and Ken Kolind, youngest son of Niels and Paula Kolind on Saturday,

August 27. The ceremony was conducted by St. Albert Justice of the Peace, Mr. Jack Post. The young couple will make their home at 10903 - 122 Street, Edmonton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 - Seniors "Get Acquainted" banquet at the Centre - 6 p.m. Members only.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 - St. Albert Christian Women's Club Brunch - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. St. Albert Inn. Reservations. Ph. 459-4547 or 458-8151

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 - Annual banquet and awards night at Spruce Grove. Sturgeon Men's Fastball League. Tickets from any player from the 14 teams.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Marg Dalman's - 18 Sturgeon Road. Roll call: wear oldest clothes you have.

SATURDAY, OCT 22 - 8 p.m. 271 Club Octoberfest - Legion Hall, German menu. Refreshments and dancing. Tickets - Legion Office or phone Mrs. Gerri Stout 458-5128.

To The Editor

Hockey organization congratulated

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Tom White, president of the St. Albert Junior Saints hockey team was pleased to receive the following letter as it exemplifies his premier motivation in bringing Tier 11 hockey to St. Albert.

Dear Mr. White:

Enclosed please find our cheque for \$200 to purchase a membership in your Founding Membership Club.

Your group and the young men who will play hockey for the St. Albert Saints are indeed fortunate to have Doug Messier as your coach for the 1977-78 hockey season. As a coach, he is the best. His record speaks for itself. In addition, his interest and concern for the future of the young men playing hockey for him is what sets him apart from most of the coaches in junior

hockey today. Many of his former players are playing hockey today in the pro ranks or perhaps at university or scholarship; in many cases a scholarship that would not have been obtained without Doug's interest and involvement.

Please accept my apologies for the lateness of this letter, however I have been away on business for two months and have just recently returned to Edmonton.

I notice that your rink only seats 750 people. However, if you have any room left, I would like to purchase two season tickets.

Wishing you every success.

Patrick M. Dea
President
Cyclone Engineering Group Ltd.

Reader Comment

Disagrees with Mayor on planning - costs to residents are high

After having read the Mayor's views on the Planning Act, I feel the readers are entitled to some additional information and another point of view.

The mayor intends to examine the New Planning Act to ensure "that residential, commercial and industrial developments are carried out in the best interests of the people of the community."

This is the mayor's duty and the first thing he should do is to examine the ways and means of reducing the costs of serviced lots to residents and reduced costs of annual maintenance for public works constructed at the resident's

expense.

The mayor should be looking to ways and means of reducing the amount of land required for public purposes, as all capital costs for local improvements are related to area and length.

Mayor Plain claims that a local municipal authority should have sole and absolute power over land use and development and there should be no appeal (he calls it interference) from a higher authority. He also leads his council to enact such measures as give him the power to select immigrants to his city and thereby keeps out people who may be poor on arrival. It is a pity he cannot deport citizens who meet his qualifications upon arrival, but go broke through ever increasing local tax burdens. Mayor Plain claims if the citizens don't like what a council does they can vote the council out. If he or any of his council do not like what our Provincial Government does, he or they can run against the Government and kick them out.

HIGH DEDICATION COSTLY FOR CITIZENS

Mayor Plain states the City of St. Albert requires 16.5% of land for schools and parks and up to 30% for roads, lanes and walkways. This amounts to 46.5% of all lands. Under the new Act the City will get 35% of the land for nothing. Do the citizens of St. Albert realize that the annual costs of maintenance of public lands and services could be reduced by 35% if the proposed new Act had been in force all along? As these costs represent possibly 50% of municipal taxes, these taxes could be reduced by 17%.

Do the citizens of St. Albert realize that if, through better planning, the average residential densities were increased from the present 15 persons per acre to 22 persons per acre, the maximum dedications of 35% under the new Act would not be needed, the assessment for tax purposes on an acreage basis would increase by at least 30% while the annual cost of maintenance of public lands and services on a per acre basis would be reduced substantially.

DEVELOPERS FORCED INTO "GREAT" DEALS

Municipal Councils all like to tell their ratepayers about the great deals they force developers into, in giving up more and more public lands for free. They fail to advise their ratepayers that every extra square foot of land taken for public purposes means an increase in annual maintenance costs, which results in higher taxes and/or higher utility costs.

The new Planning Act is proposing to limit street, lane and walkway areas to a maximum of 25% of the gross development area of all subdivisions. To attain an area of 25% or less for these purposes a realistic look needs to be taken as to:

- 1) the ratio of street lengths to the number of building sites,
- 2) street and, therefore paved road widths,
- 3) number of single family and multi family building sites per gross acre.

There is no doubt that once municipal governments start looking at savings in annual maintenance costs and require designers to justify the amount of land proposed for public purposes, we would find that areas for streets, lanes and walkways would seldom exceed 23%. An annual savings in maintenance costs of between 13% to 30% is certainly a worthwhile target for any municipal government to aim for.

DEMANDS KEEP GOING UP

If Municipal and Regional Planning Commissions are "clearly in a much superior position in terms of determining what the realistic requirements are for roadways, walkways, etc. in a subdivision than the provincial legislation and bureaucrats," why is it that each year the demands for public land purposes, maintenance costs and servicing costs keep going up and up far in excess of the rate of inflation?

It would appear that more and more local municipal governments wish to balkanize our Province by their demands for greater autonomy in planning matters. There is a great opportunity for local communities to be different from other communities through design excellence and without land wastage.

Every subdivision in existence that exceeds 25% of its area for circulation could have been improved as a living environment had the approving authority demanded that circulation be limited to 25% or less, providing there were no major arterial roads or freeways involved, and the neighbourhood area was a realistic size relative to the minor



arterial road requirements. Every one of the above noted conditions are within the absolute control of the local approving authority.

Mayor Plain's comments as to utilization and administration of dedicated lands are good and valid providing always that the local municipality treats the various School Districts within its boundaries equitably.

CITIZENS PAY FOR DEDICATED LANDS

The municipality holds title to dedicated lands in trust and on behalf of those citizens who own homes, businesses or industries situated within the original gross unsubdivided lands from which the dedicated lands were taken. He seems to forget that it is these citizens who paid for these dedicated lands.

The housing industry is absolutely opposed to any sale of school sites but not for the reasons given by Mayor Plain.

Developers together with their consultants and public planning authorities expend funds to design subdivisions with some character of their own, and hopefully so as to provide a good quality of life for the future residents. After the planning is approved (two to five years or more), the developer expends funds to subdivide, service, zone and sell the lots. Builders buy the lots, build homes and sell to home buyers.

The home buyer, in the purchase of the home, has paid for the land on which his home is located, plus the home, plus a pro-rata share of all the participants' costs and profits, the parks, school sites and roads.

If Mayor Plain has his way, the home owner will also have paid for probably two times his share of the cost of fire stations, police stations, City Hall, libraries, major utility capital costs, etc. all in accordance with the approved plan of subdivision.

Now, if schools or in fact any public body are allowed to sell lands dedicated and paid for by the home owner, the purchaser of such lands will expect a re-zoning to a commercial or high density use. This use would upset the character and quality of life in the neighbourhood and should be the sole and only reason to ensure that dedicated lands are not sold to anyone.

ARNE POULSEN

President

Edmonton Housing Association

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What Caught Our Eye

GETTING THE BIRD

BURNHAM-ON-SEA, England, (CP) - Council officials at this Somerset coast town are trying to find a way to rid themselves of a gull that is terrorizing the town.

Women can't hang out washing for fear of an attack and people are using everything from garbage can lids to brooms to protect themselves from the bird.

FIREFLY BREEDING?

From the National Geographic Society

Japan, which gave the world cultured pearls, is now the home of the cultured firefly.

The insect whose soft yellow glow adds a special magic to a summer's eve has been one of the casualties of industrial progress in cities in Japan.

Firefly populations have declined to the point where some urban youngsters now grow up without ever glimpsing those will-of-the-wisp flashes of light that mark a firefly's flight through the night air.

Japan has taken action, breeding fireflies to be released in Tokyo on summer nights. An official explained that "sometime in everybody's life he must chase a firefly in one form or another."

Firefly cultivation, currently a very small industry, apparently grew from the problem confronted a decade ago by one of the Japanese capital's largest outdoor restaurants.

The restaurant found that as Tokyo had become more crowded and industrialized, the fireflies whose intermittent flashes enhanced diners' pleasure had almost disappeared.

Management paid people to trap the insects in rural areas where they were still numerous and deliver them to the city to gleam in the restaurant's spacious garden.

Then in 1973 one district of the city began providing money for breeding and raising fireflies, so that the insects again would shine in neighbourhood parks and streets.

The program now costs more than \$15,000 a year. Its high point is an annual festival in July when crowds turn out to watch hundreds of glimmering fireflies freed from atop a specially-built tower.

Those fleeting beacons that so entrance viewers are the courtship signals a firefly beams into the darkness to find a mate.

Scientists believe chemicals from the insects may help in identifying cancer.

But the fireflies' primary function remains what it has always been: to serve as briefly sparkling jewels adorning balmy summer nights.

JOHN 11:11

Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: but he that doeth evil has not seen God.

A number of incumbents will not seek re-election

Nomination day is September 21 and one thing is certain there will be some changes made, since not all of the incumbents are run-

ning for re-election. Not all the incumbents could be reached, some are on vacation, but here is an update as far as the Gazette could track

it down.

For St. Albert Council: Gary Wetsch will not be running again, after taking a "long time to make the decision." Gary and his wife are starting their family and with his business nearly doubled in two years, Gary feels he must leave. Councilors Lukay and Fyfe have previously announced their decisions not to run. Margaret Smith and Rod Thronson could not be reached, and the mayor has not as yet made an announcement.

Shirley McCaffery said "Yes - definitely I will be running again for office on the Protestant School Board. Shirley has completed one term and thinks she can contribute more through this experience, and she enjoys the work of a trustee. Don Munro is not running again. "After six years it's time to give someone else a chance," he said, adding that he planned some time ago not to run. It is fairly well known that Chairman Bill

Webber has also decided definitely that he will not seek re-election. With the passing of Dr. Cuts that leaves three vacancies and Mr. MacFarlane is on vacation until Friday.

Steve Seiben, chairman of the Catholic School Board was not decided as of yesterday whether he would run again. Anne Smith, who went on the board 18 months ago in a by-election will run again. "It would be a shame to give it up, and now that I have gained some experience I want to work harder, and I enjoy it," she said. Peter Freeman who completed one term is not running again. I find I have a conflict in time, said Mr. Freeman who is a member of the faculty of law at the University. Elsie Lockert has also decided not to run again and Ernie Howrsh could not be reached. Everybody on the MD Sturgeon has confirmed that they will be seeking re-election. The Sturgeon Sch-

ool District will have seven trustees for the coming term instead of four. Olga Bilecki has given some thought to not running but is not really decided and wants to leave her options open for another week. Lois Hole will definitely

seek re-election and we have it on excellent authority (distaff side) that John McDonell will also run again. Harold Paul the other member of the present four-person board could not be reached.

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Laydon Drive and Lafond Crescent

Bus Number	Time
4A	8:10 a.m.
4A	8:11 a.m.
4A	8:12 a.m.

FATHER JAN SCHOOL (Grades 1 - 7) Mission Park

Mission Avenue and Malmo Avenue
Mission Avenue and McKenney Avenue

3A	8:05 a.m.
3A	8:06 a.m.

ALBERT LACOMBE SCHOOL (Grades 1 - 7) Grandin Park

Gloucester Drive and Garcia Place
Goodridge Drive and Gervais Road
Grandin Road and Gilchrist Place (Gr. 1 & 2 only)
Grandin Road and Glenview Crescent
Churchill Avenue and Gresham Blvd. (Gr. 1 & 2 only)
Grenfell Ave. and Glenhaven Cres. (Gr. 1 & 2 only)

4A	8:18 a.m.
4A	8:20 a.m.
4A	8:24 a.m.
4A	8:26 a.m.
4A	8:30 a.m.
4A	8:31 a.m.

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL (Grades 1 - 7) Sturgeon, Braeside, Forest Lawn and Akinsdale

Bishop Street and Sturgeon Road
Service Road on Highway 2
Burnham Avenue and Burnham Ravine
Boudreau Road and Beaverbrook Crescent
Boudreau Road and Brunswick Crescent
Burnham Avenue and Bernard Drive
Churchill Avenue and Fleetwood Crescent
Flagstone Crescent and Sir Winston Churchill
Flagstone Crescent and Boudreau Road
Falstaff Avenue and Forest Drive (Gr. 1 & 2 only)
Hebert Road and Amber Crescent
Hebert Road and Boudreau Road
Alpine Boulevard and Akins Drive East
Arlington Drive and Akins Drive
Forest Drive and Boudreau Road

1A	8:18 a.m.
1A	8:25 a.m.
2A	8:15 a.m.
2A	8:18 a.m.
2A	8:20 a.m.
3A	8:16 a.m.
3A	8:21 a.m.
6A	8:28 a.m.
6A	8:29 a.m.
6A	8:31 a.m.
7A	8:25 a.m.
7A	8:27 a.m.
7A	8:29 a.m.
7A	8:30 a.m.
7A	8:33 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9) Grandin Park

Grenfell Avenue and Glenhaven Crescent
Grenfell Avenue and Gatewood Avenue
Grenfell Avenue and Gainsborough Avenue
Gainsborough Avenue and Graham Avenue
Gainsborough Avenue and Grosvenor Boulevard
Gate Avenue and Grandin Road

1A	8:00 a.m.
1A	8:02 a.m.
1A	8:03 a.m.
1A	8:06 a.m.
1A	8:09 a.m.
1A	8:10 a.m.

Grenfell Avenue and Gatewood Avenue
Grenfell Avenue and Greenwich Crescent
Grandville Avenue and Grandville Place

5A	8:03 a.m.
5A	8:05 a.m.
5A	8:06 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9) Grandin Park, Sturgeon Heights and Akinsdale

Garnet Avenue and Gervais Road
Akins Drive and Alpine Boulevard East
Alpine Boulevard and Amber Crescent

2A	7:57 a.m.
2A	8:00 a.m.
2A	8:02 a.m.

Akins Drive and Alpine Boulevard West
Sunnyside Crescent and Sunset Boulevard

2A	8:03 a.m.
2A	8:07 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9) Mission Park

Mission Ave. & Perron Street (Percy Page Centre)
Mill Drive and Mural Cres. (Crosswalk)
Malmo Avenue and St. Vital Avenue (corner)
Morgan Crescent and Mission Avenue

6A	8:01 a.m.
6A	8:03 a.m.
6A	8:04 a.m.
6A	8:05 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9) Lacombe Park

Langley Avenue and Leon Place
Langley Avenue and Larose Drive
Laydon Drive and Larose Drive
Lorraine Crescent and Larose Drive
Liddy Avenue and Larose Drive
Linwood Crescent and Dawson Road
Dawson Road and McKenney Avenue

7A	8:01 a.m.
7A	8:02 a.m.
7A	8:03 a.m.
7A	8:04 a.m.
7A	8:05 a.m.
7A	8:06 a.m.
7A	8:07 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12) Grandin Park

Churchill Avenue and Grandin Village
Gainsborough Avenue and Grenfell Avenue
Grenfell Avenue and Gould Place
Grenfell Avenue and Gatewood Avenue
Grandville Avenue and Grandville Place
Grandin Road and Gate Avenue
Gervais Road and Grange Drive

3A	8:35 a.m.
3A	8:36 a.m.
3A	8:37 a.m.
3A	8:40 a.m.
3A	8:42 a.m.
3A	8:44 a.m.
3A	8:47 a.m.

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Grosvenor Boulevard and Grandin Road

4A	8:40 a.m.
4A	8:45 a.m.

Gainsborough Avenue and Grosvenor Boulevard
Gainsborough Avenue and Gladstone Crescent

5A	8:30 a.m.
5A	8:35 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12) Sturgeon Heights

Sunset Boulevard and Salisbury Avenue South
Front of Vital Grandin School
Sunset Boulevard and Salisbury Avenue North

6A	8:40 a.m.
7A	8:45 a.m.
7A	8:47 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12) Forest Lawn and Akinsdale

Falstaff Avenue and Hebert Road
Falstaff Avenue and Forest Drive
Ridgewood Terrace and Churchill Avenue

1A	8:34 a.m.
1A	8:36 a.m.
1A	8:40 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12) Braeside

Bishop Street and Bernard Drive
Bishop Street and Sturgeon Road
Burnham Avenue and Bellevue Road
Sturgeon Road and Beaverbrook Crescent
Boudreau Road and Brunswick Crescent

2A	8:35 a.m.
2A	8:36 a.m.
2A	8:38 a.m.
2A	8:40 a.m.
2A	8:41 a.m.



It just happened that President Dan Richardson [hands in air] was celebrating a birthday the same day as the Seniors annual picnic. The rain forced the Seniors inside but thanks to some quick organizing by Ethel Cuts and her daughter Elaine the seniors were soon playing several indoor games. The group was divided into two teams - the 'pinks' and the 'yellows'. They finished the competition tied forcing a 'bowl off' between John Vollmer of the Yellows and Sam Liptak of the Pinks. Sam won and the members of his team each received a package of peanuts as first prize.

Seniors plan special banquet

A "get-acquainted" banquet for members only, will be held in the Centre on Wednesday, September 14, starting at 6 p.m. Anyone wanting to attend this affair, for which there will be no charge, should write his or

her name on the list on the notice board at the Centre.

Although the weather couldn't have been worse, the seniors arrival picnic was anything but a washout.

It was held in the Centre and the theme was the

Canada Games which included all kinds of contests the official Games people have never heard of.

Ethel Cuts and Russell Naves saw to it that everyone got involved either by assisting or participating - or both!

The Games were followed by an excellent light lunch organized by Ellen Liptak and Louise Borle, assisted by a willing band of helpers who brought "goodies" and helped in the kitchen.

Choir practices are now being held on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. (except September 5). Anyone interested in joining the choir should phone Bertha Kennedy at 459-6435. If there's a transportation problem it may be possible to solve it.

Soviet dissident speaks in Edmonton

Internationally famous Soviet Ukrainian dissident Leonid Plyushch who underwent two and a half years in a Soviet psychiatric prison hospital will be speaking in Edmonton tomorrow, September 1st.

Between July 1973 and his expulsion from the Soviet Union in 1976, Plyushch was kept in the Dnipropetrovsk Special Mental Hospital where he underwent forced drug treatment.

He had formerly been confined for six months at the Lefortovo prison being judged "insane" with a "paranoid disorder characterized by messianic and reformist ideas."

There will be two meetings with Plyushch in Edmonton. One will be held in English at the O'Leary Centre (St. Joseph's Cathedral, 11313 Jasper Avenue) at 7:30 p.m. The other will be held in Ukrainian September 2 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Cathedral Auditorium, 10611 - 110 Avenue.

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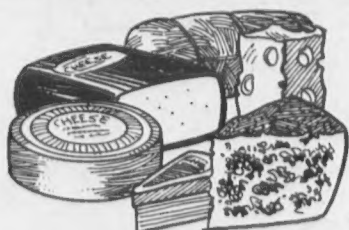
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Gazette that the Morinville fire department is going to look after Sturgeon's fire protection needs in the Calahoo-Namao strip.

Mr. Boddez said the MD now has an agreement with Edmonton which just has to be signed, for fire protection, and the MD has also got authorization for protection from the Department of National Defence, Namao for similar services.

Mr. Boddez added that DND will come out and help if they are requested and Sturgeon is also negotiating with the County of Parkland. Mr. Boddez said that the municipality can see no problem in giving the MD fire protection in its south-west corner.

There seems little fear that the MD will lack protection now that the agreement with St. Albert has finally collapsed.

In the last 12 months St. Albert has answered 58 calls from within the MD of Sturgeon, all of which are paid for by Sturgeon.

The main bone of contention between St. Albert and Sturgeon was always that the MD did not see the reason why it should have to cough up the \$380,000 demanded by St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain, (for fire protection) when the service could have been given for a fraction of the cost.

A spokesman for the MD confirmed as much Tuesday afternoon, but did not want to be quoted on a figure for the fire protection costs in the last 12 months.

LAST DITCH EFFORT

There seems to have been a last ditch effort by St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain to save the fire agreement.

He said that Tuesday afternoon the city had placed calls to the MD "but there was no reply."

Mayor Plain then ordered the St. Albert Fire Department not to answer any fire calls from the MD of Sturgeon as of 1:45 p.m. Tuesday "under any conditions"; unless "it was under emergency measures con-



Despite the inclement weather the St. Albert Senior Citizens had a great time at their annual picnic Wednesday. Held indoors at the Senior Citizens Centre the rain had no effect on the food prepared by Louise Borle and Ellen Liptak - attested to by the way the seniors were packing it away.

ditions."

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn pointed out that the terms of the agreement the MD had offered St. Albert were fair. "We upped (the terms of the agreement) quite a bit," said the reeve, "and he (Mayor Plain) is supposed to have taken a look at it."

The reeve pointed out that the MD paid the charges for every call, the storage of equipment, training and standby time.

He said the St. Albert firefighters were paid at union rates, adding that Sturgeon had doubled its storage contribution and the training time for volunteers.

Earlier in the week Mayor Plain told the Gazette the MD had stopped their fire protection because of not signing the interim agreement, valid from July 1 till September 1.

But with the protection afforded from Morinville and the other municipalities as well as DND Namao, it

seems the MD has little to worry about.

One area in the MD which had caused Mayor Plain concern was the Manor Estates about three miles east of St. Albert. That country residential area has a potential for 4,000 population and the mayor feels that a lot of money will be needed to give that area proper fire protection.

"What do you do, get women and little kids to run a pumper?" asked Mayor Plain.

As the negotiations on the

fire agreement went on, Mayor Plain told the Gazette that St. Albert had been more than patient.

Another worry for St. Albert seems to have been insurance coverage for fire fighting in the MD, should there have been any liability.

But Reeve Flynn said that the MD could have given St. Albert insurance coverage.

MD Sturgeon removed their fire truck and pumper from the St. Albert fire hall on Monday evening, taking the equipment to the Morinville fire hall.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Teaching research centre formed

The University of Alberta Faculty of Education has established a Centre for Research in Teaching.

In addition to planning and implementing a co-ordinated, faculty-based program of research in teaching and teacher education, the centre is to assist and promote teaching research in general and disseminate results.

The centre has been estab-

lished for an initial three year period ending August, 1980. Dr. D. A. MacKay, professor of elementary education, has been appointed its co-ordinator.

Its establishment has evolved from a program of research and development in teaching, carried out over the past two years primarily by Dr. MacKay, several elementary education staff

members, and departmental graduate students.

Activities already planned for the centre include a fall seminar series to provide information to the education faculty members, a series of publications, and a continuing research program based on that of Dr. MacKay and his colleagues. Other planned events will be directed towards establishing contacts for education staff and graduate students with other major centres for research in

teaching and teacher education.

Faculty of Education officials believe the centre to be the first of its kind in Canada; a number exist in the United States and the Alberta centre will have links with them.

A policy advisory committee, which is to include representation from each department of the faculty and from the Alberta Teachers' Association, is to be formed to serve the centre as

a liaison as well as an advisory body.

During the first year of the centre's operation a number of centre associates are to be appointed. These will be staff members from the faculty, or possibly other scholars, who have a significant research or developmental interest in teaching or teacher education.

For additional support, a number of the education departments have already provided one graduate assis-

tant each to the centre and it is expected that the other departments of the faculty will do the same.

Initially funding will be provided by an allocation of \$55,000 from the faculty's Trust Fund for Projects on Innovation in Teacher Education. The centre will attempt to ensure continuation and expansion of its area of research by developing and presenting to various external agencies proposals for major funding.

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Use this conversion chart for reference. Proper conversion kits in various forms are also available. Check with your retailer.

Some road signs are already in metric. September 1 you'll see signs of it everywhere.

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TRANSPORTATION

U of A will host multiculturalism conference

The Quebec minister of cultural development and Canada's former commissioner of official languages are both to take part in a conference to be held at the University of Alberta, September 9 to 11.

The conference entitled Ukrainian Canadians, Multiculturalism, and Separatism: An assessment is to help the Ukrainian Canadian community to evaluate its position with respect to separatism, multiculturalism, and federalism at this time in

Canada's history.

Keynote speakers will be the Honorable Camille Laurin, minister of cultural development, Province of Quebec, and Keith Spicer, journalist, broadcaster, and the former Canadian commissioner of official languages. Mr. Laurin is to deliver the opening address, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, September 9; Mr. Spicer will speak at the banquet which begins at 7 p.m. the following day.

Topics to be discussed

include the reaction of Quebec's minorities to the Parti Quebecois' language and culture policies, the Quebec government's policies towards the province's ethno-cultural communities, the response of the Ukrainian-Canadian community to multiculturalism as state policy, and Ukrainian-Canadian options in a time of political crisis and the possible implications for multiculturalism.

The conference is to close with a panel discussion on the topic Multiculturalism and Separatism: The Search for a Ukrainian Consensus.

During the three days of the conference, a number of scholars from the Ukrainian-Canadian community will present papers. The scholars include Professors B. R. Bociurkiw, professor of political science at Carleton University, Ottawa; M. R. Lupul, director of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta; I. M. Myhul, associate professor of political science at the Bishop's

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School task force a waste of time

"An utter waste of public funds and time," was the reaction of Dr. Alex Proudfoot, president of the Alberta School Trustees Association, to the recent announcement by the government that a School Facility Task Force had been appointed. The Task Force was set up to receive reactions to the government's Woods Gordon report on School Facility Logistics.

"The School Buildings Branch has been an albatross around the neck of school boards for more than a decade," said Dr. Proudfoot.

"The Woods Gordon Report, which must have cost thousands of dollars in fees and staff time, makes re-

commendations that could be inferred as indicative of school board incompetence in determining what local building needs are. Boards' decisions have been constrained by the regulations of the School Buildings Branch itself," he said.

"Now the government is saying to boards and others, waste the time and effort of your staffs who should be

busy in the business of local education, to prepare submissions on this costly report," said Dr. Proudfoot. "It's preposterous."

"If the government would stop make-work projects and leave school boards to get along with meeting their local educational needs as they were elected to do, Alberta education would be better off," he declared.

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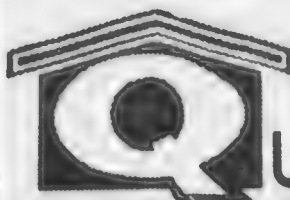
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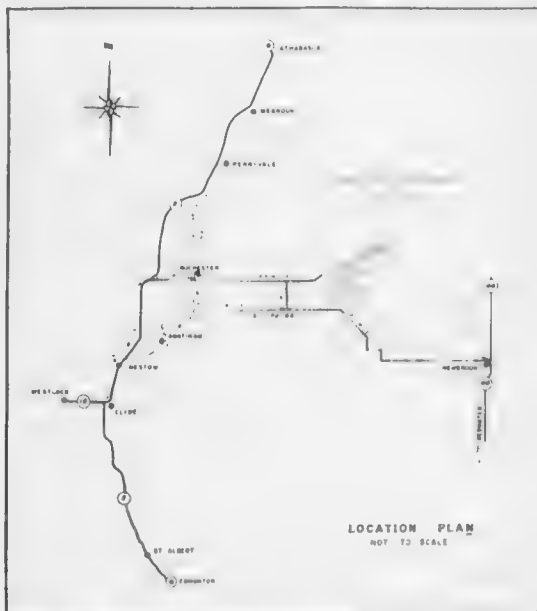
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Mayor Plain hits out

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reduce the amount of parkland and open space in future residential subdivisions, thus forcing cutbacks in the expectation residents have for game and sport areas in their neighbourhoods.

Mayor Plain demonstrated there will be a "never ending controversy" because the new planning Act outlines that school boards will be able to take a portion of the

10 per cent public reserve, currently earmarked for park land requirements only.

Later in the press conference Mayor Plain said the provincial government was extending sectarianism in religion (in the context of separate school boards) into public space and the apportionment of it.

Mayor Plain admitted that there were a number of positive features in the new legislation, "there are some excellent changes, but some could impair the level of urban communities that develop in the future."

Mayor Plain warned that the situation is grave.

I wonder if the people of

Alberta understand how grave the situation is," he said.

He added the Act would grossly interfere with attempts to build a better province, which at the moment is very affluent.

He suggested that with the legislation "being pushed on us now" municipalities might have to fight in an underhand manner.

When asked if the Act puts municipalities in the province in a position where they will band together and fight the legislation, the mayor replied, "This is the purpose of my translating the implications of these proposed changes."

When the debate occurs on

the new planning Act in the fall session of the legislature, Mayor Plain hoped that elected members would try and bring out "these points" he referred to the "average MLA - he may not understand or may not be knowledgeable of the consequences of the present draft in front of us."

Mayor Plain criticized the provincial government for looking at municipal government as no more than a developer (in some areas).

But the positive aspect of the new planning Act, Mayor Plain pointed out, was that it would eliminate "a lot of the bureaucracy in the ERPC in subdivision regulation."

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The Entertainment Scene

New director for symphony chorus

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus, celebrating its 10th anniversary season, is pleased to announce that Mr. Robert M. Cook has been appointed as director. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Ithaca College in New York. He received his Masters degree in music education from Boston University where he conducted the University Symphonic Band and the Keene High School Acapella Choir which gained notable recognition through its appearances in concerts and on television.

While serving as chairman of the Music Department of Gonzaga University he was conductor of the Spokane

Youth Orchestra for a period of six years and conducted the University Concert Choir at Gonzaga.



MR. ROBERT COOK

Mr. Cook has also been

active as an arranger and composer throughout his career. In addition, he has performed professionally as a clarinetist and has been much in demand as an adjudicator both in the U.S.A. and in Canada. After coming to Edmonton he served as director of the Alberta College Music Centre and is now the director of the Performing Arts Branch, Alberta Culture.

Mrs. Jackie King, LRAM ARCM is the accompanist and new president of the chorus. She was a well known pianist in Britain and appeared as guest soloist with the London Symphony before coming to Edmonton

where she is the director of the Yamaha Pre-School Music Course. Mrs. King is a St. Albert resident.

Mrs. King says the chorus is looking forward to an exciting year. The programs will include Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham, and

Seven Last Words by Haydn, and a selection of shorter works including The Snow by Sir Edward Elgar Laud to the Nativity by Respighi, and others.

Although the size of the chorus is smaller this year, anyone wishing to attend the

first rehearsal may come to the banquet room (downstairs) at the Jubilee Auditorium on September 6, at 8 p.m. For further information call Jackie 458-1178, Mary 479-0265 or Nora 462-0242. Rehearsals take place every Tuesday during the year.



THOSE WHO took part in the street dance at Mulr Drive over the weekend seemed overwhelmed by the output of the band to the point where they couldn't step out and "jig" on the "floor."

You won't die laughing at this one

By Jim McIntyre

One of the main factors which goes against "Murder by Death" now showing at Edmonton's Odeon 2, Plaza Two and the Twin One Drive-In, is the advertising for the film which prejudices it as possibly the funniest movie of the year.

This is not the case for this 1976 wadunitt from Neil Simon, which is the story of

how a number of the best detectives in the world are invited for a weekend of murder most foul, with the chance of leaving an old mansion a million bucks richer if they discover the identity of the killer.

The film is bound to raise a few laughs when you look at the cast, Peter Sellers as Mr. Wang, the detective repre-

senting the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, David Niven and Maggie Smith, representing the best of British High Society and Peter Falk, playing Sam Diamond an agent from San Francisco.

Then there is Alec Guinness who gives a masterful performance as the bumbling butler Bensonmum, who must be one of the few Please Turn to Page 16

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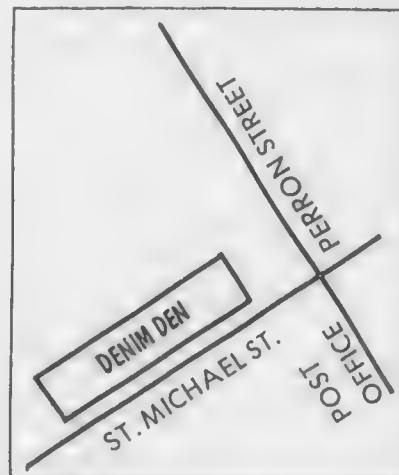
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Theatre 3 has successful seventh season

Theatre 3 has catapulted its way through a full season of six productions in five hectic months, and landed resoundingly on its feet with several major goals realized.

Last October saw the appointment of Stephen Gentles as general manager. Mr. Gentles was a particular asset to Theatre 3 at this time because of his experience in the conversion of a former stock exchange in Montreal into the sophisticated Centaur Theatre. In the case of Theatre 3, the conversion was from a former welding school come car body shop into a fully flexible theatre space -- a \$700,000 task completed in six short weeks.

Statistically the season was a gratifying success. During the twelve-performance subscription run, Theatre 3 played to 90% capacities, with La Ronde leading the season at 103% capacity (full frontal attendance) and The Hostage and Long Day's Journey Into Night both topping the 90% season's average.

Performances were seen by a total of 17,000 people, with the tour of three Chekhov farces to four north and central Alberta communities playing to more than 1000 people in five performances.

Financially the seventh season was most encouraging.

Ticket revenue for the six plays was \$55,000, up an emphatic 58% from \$20,000 in the 75-76 season.

Artistically the past season successfully reflected Theatre 3's commitment to present new works, as well as traditional works in new

ways. Far as the Eye Can See, a new Canadian play on a local theme by Edmontonian Rudy Wiebe, was produced as a co-operative venture with Paul Thompson and Theatre Passe Muraille. Also in 1977, Theatre 3

hosted a Playwrights Workshop, the first of a series designed to nurture local playwrighting.

With the theatre dark and most of the support staff on well-deserved vacations, Theatre 3's general manager

Stephen Gentles is just completing arrangements for the theatre's eighth season. Watch for some familiar shows and stars, and for some new and provocative ventures in scripts and production styles.

Canadian theatres launch awareness campaign

As a member of The Association of Canadian Theatres, Theatre 3 is joining with professional theatres across the nation in a six-month "awareness campaign".

Theatres from coast-to-coast will urge the Federal Government to immediately increase its funding to the arts and lead the way in encouraging the vital support of the corporate and private sector. The campaign was launched on Canada Day by the Association of Canadian Theatres and its 53 member organizations.

ACT Chairman, Greg Poggi, in announcing the campaign, said, "It has been spurred by rising inflation and spiralling production costs. As a direct result, the continued development, and in some cases, existence, of our theatres is in serious jeopardy."

Theatres will urge their audiences to participate in this campaign. The main thrust will be a post card and

petition drive to be directed at the Secretary of State.

As a further step, Canadian theatres will actively encourage that personal letters be sent to national and regional government repre-

sentatives. These letters will be from patrons, municipal councils, service clubs and educational institutions.

The campaign will conclude in the New Year with the presentation of the

petition to the Secretary of State by representatives of the ACT. At the same time, the petition will be presented to government leaders at the provincial and regional levels.

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Stage on screen series at Provincial Museum

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SEPT. 10 - BUTLEY

Alan Bates' witty tour-de-force as Simon Gray's Butley, the teacher who loses protegee, wife and purpose in a single devastating day, won cheers in London and a

'Tony' in New York. Adult, not suitable for children.

SEPT. 17 - LUTHER

John Osborne's passionate "Luther," full of ethereal fire and earthly guts, makes this film truly eventful.

laughing

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butlers who ever convincingly poured soup from an empty tureen.

Truman Capote puts in a "cool" performance as Lionel Twain who invited the detectives to come out for the

Adult.
SEPT. 24 - THREE SISTERS

This brilliant study of upper-class Russian life is timeless Chekhov. Olivier stars and directs his London company. Adult.

spot the murderer weekend. So there are laughs in the show, mostly of the polite, but not of the deep, guttural kind.

The action tends to bog down claustrophobically, we don't get outside the mansion for an hour and a half (\$3.50 for a 1976 "short") and if it weren't for the classic acting and low key comedy, this movie version of Murder on an Orient Express Without Wheels would not succeed.

It would be completely unfair to mention the details of the plot of this whodunnit; there is a complete surprise waiting for those who stick out the wanderings of the plot for the final denouement.

This is a pleasant little number to watch, but it's hardly worth seeing twice, and you won't die laughing.

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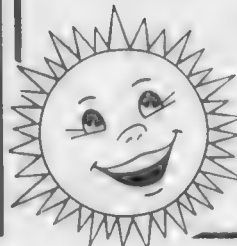
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Antigone featured in Rice Theatre this season

The Rice Theatre, the Citadel's studio theatre, opens its second season in the new Citadel Complex October 31, 1977 with *ANTI-GONE* by Jean Anouilh directed by John Neville, the Citadel's Theatre Director. Youth remains compassionate in the face of the oppressor and heroic in the fight for truth in Anouilh's contemporary classic *ANTI-GONE*, the first in The Rice

Theatre subscription series. Following this powerful lead, The Rice Theatre presents an exciting, stimulating theatre season of three productions.

The World Premiere on *ONE TIGER TO A HILL* by Sharon Pollock is December 5 at The Rice Theatre as the second production. Ms. Pollock, known for her powerful dramas - *WALSH*, *A COMPULSORY OPTION* and *THE KOMAGATA MARU INCIDENT* (produced last season at the Citadel) presents a sensational new play. Commissioned by The Citadel Theatre, *ONE TIGER TO A HILL* deals with two prisoners of a federal maximum security prison who have taken three hostages, and have forced the authorities to negotiate for their release. The situation deteriorates forcing the mediator, a lawyer, to look at himself and through the microcosm of the prison, his society.

The third production of the season *DREAMERS AND OTHER PASSENGERS* with book and lyrics by Paddy

Campbell and music by William Skolnik opens Jan. 16. Premiering in Calgary, *Dreamers* and other *Passengers*, and Alberta Theatre Projects production is presented at the Rice Theatre in exchange for the final Rice Theatre production of the season. The first musical in the Rice Theatre, *Dreamers* and other *Passengers* details a chance encounter which provides the spring board for the revelation and recognition of the personal dreams and ambitions of three strangers.

The final production of the Rice Theatre season is the Canadian Premiere of the sensational New York and London hit *ASHES* by David Rudkin. A touching tragic-comedy story *ASHES* is an unflinching, astonishingly intimate exploration of the horrors and humiliations endured by a childless couple in their efforts to conceive. A dynamite play definitely not for the squeamish, *ASHES* follows the Rice Theatre run playing at Alberta Theatre Projects, Calgary.

Rural sculpture exhibit at Centennial Library

Featured in the Foyer Gallery during the month of September is the sculptural work of Margaret McKirdy from Valemount, British Columbia.

Her ceramic figures are caricatures of the local people in her area whom she knew in the '30's and '40's as well as some of her neighbors as they sit today. They are made from earthenware clay from nearby creek banks, and then covered with thin washes of acrylic paint. Her work depicts rural life with humor and liveliness.

The exhibition will close September 30.

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MARY SERNOWSKI of St. Albert will be celebrating her 70th birthday on September 1st, 1977. Her family are having Open House next door east at the home of her daughter and son-in-law June and Bob Haudenschild, 2 - 5 or 7 - 9 p.m. Mary would be delighted to see all her friends and neighbours attend. NO GIFTS PLEASE.

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Japanese Cooking by Elisabeth L. Ortiz. This cookbook brings the authentic domestic cuisine of Japan within reach of the average cook. In easy-to-follow format, the culinary delights one might enjoy in a Japanese home are introduced.

I'll Take the Train by Ken Liddell. A funny, nostalgic account of railroads and the role they played as the major

means of transportation and communication in the early days. And it was written by a man with a thorough knowledge of his subject, for Ken Liddell enjoyed a lifelong love affair with railroads.

Many Voices edited by David Day and Marilyn Bowering. An excellent anthology of contemporary Canadian Indian poetry. Be they Salish or Carrier, Cree or Shoshone, Algonquin or Micmac, the 34 Canadian

Indian poets represented here all have something in common -- they are forging new language and new vision.

People, Peregrines and Arctic Pipelines by Donald Peacock. A close look at the struggle for gas pipeline supremacy in Alaska and in Canada's western Arctic, and at the new capitalistic development ethic that has been imposed on the struggle by ecology politics.

The True Story of Ida Johnson by Sharon Riis. Ken Adachi called this book "a first novel of real distinction" and Marian Engel hailed it as "both brilliant and important." This saga of a truck stop waitress is a tour de force of style and suspense. Ida is not what she appears to be, and Claresholm, a town in Alberta, becomes the centre of a story that passes from autobiography to myth. Ida Johnson

is a resident of Lac la Biche, Alberta.

Turn Him Loose! Hernan Linder, Canada's Mr. Rodeo by Cliff Faulkner. Linder's fascinating story as a cowboy and rodeo performer. In later years he became a respected rodeo producer, and topped off his distinguished career by producing the western show at Expo 67. The book also traces the history of rodeo. Illustrated with a variety of historical photos.

THE CITY OF St. Albert PUBLIC NOTICE

DUE TO THE LABOUR DAY HOLIDAY ON MONDAY,
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AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY HALL ANNEX.

CITY CLERK

Silent films at Provincial Museum

A free showing of classic silent films, starring Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., has been organized by Alberta Culture Sundays at 4 and 7 p.m. in September at the Provincial Museum, 12845 - 102 Ave.

All of the features have been restored for modern viewing. The piano soundtracks for the film are

recordings of one of Hollywood's top accompanists during the silent era.

September 4, *Son of the Shiek* with Rudolph Valentino; September 11, *The Black Pirate* with Douglas Fairbanks Sr.; September 18, *The Mark of Zorro* with

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	Grade 8 & 9	V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
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	Grades 8 & 9	V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
LACOMBE PARK:	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	Bertha Kennedy School	8:30 a.m.
	Grades 8 & 9	V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
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	Grades 8 & 9	V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
FOREST LAWN:	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m.
	Grades 8 & 9	V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
AKINSDALE:	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m.
	Grades 8 & 9	V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.

Buses will run on registration day the time shown on the busing schedule also included in this issue of the Gazette.

The above registrations are tentative only and attendance zones are subject to change by the School Board if enrollments are extremely heavy.

Regular classes will commence on Thursday, September 8th, 1977 at the following times:

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL, 39 Sunset Blvd. -- 459-7418	8:50 a.m.
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VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL, 65 Sir Winston Churchill - 458-1113	8:30 a.m.
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ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL 1977/78

Tuesday, September 6, 1977 -- 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Confirmation of student pre-registrations only, Grades X, XI, XII.
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Upon registration and payment of fees, the student will be given a copy of his First Semester Timetable which will serve as his Admit-to-Class document.

Wednesday, September 7, 1977 - Staff preparation day
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Concerning Women Of Today's World

The illegitimate child - who is the illegitimate child?

A child born in Alberta today enjoys one of two legal statuses. A "legitimate" child is born to a woman married to his or her father. An "illegitimate" child is born to a woman who is single, or married to someone other than the child's father.

According to statistics supplied by the Department of Social Services and Community Health, there were 3,411 illegitimate births in Alberta in 1974. Only 588 of these children were surrendered for adoption. The legal status of the majority of illegitimate children who remained with their natural parents is discussed below.

The child will take the mother's surname. The mother is forbidden to change her surname and her child's to that of the father. However, if the mother and the father jointly make a written request to the Division of Vital Statistics, the child may take the father's surname, or the father's surname hyphenated or combined with the mother's surname.

As guardian, the mother is responsible for the custody, care and education of the child, and may determine the

child's religion. There are some exceptions to this principle.

If the child's parents are living together in a common law union, the Family Court may cause the father to support the child until that child is 16. For purposes of The School Act, a father may be a "parent" when he completely maintains or supports and controls the child.

The mother of the child

child by a stranger. Should the mother marry someone other than the child's father, only the mother's consent is required for the adoption of the child by the mother's new spouse. Furthermore, only the child's mother may consent to the marriage of the child who is under 18 alone may voluntarily surrender custody of her child for adoption and give her consent to the adoption of her

years of age.

An illegitimate child shares in the deceased mother's estate as if he/she were legitimate. The child may claim benefits from the deceased father's estate, if he dies without leaving a will, only if he left no legal heirs and has made a recognition of paternity during his lifetime. If the deceased father left a will, it must clearly include the illegitimate child if he/she is to have a claim to the estate. However, an application for a greater share in the estate of a deceased father who left a will may be brought on behalf of the child if the child has been acknowledged as a child of the deceased and is not adequately provided for under the will.

The father of an illegitimate child may be required to help support the mother of his child during the last three months or pregnancy, and the child until the age of 16 should the mother wish to enforce these statutory obligations. The support may take the form of monthly payments or a lump sum settlement as agreed upon between the mother and father alone, through their legal counsel, or through the Department of Social Services and Community Health (The latter service is free, and the agreement is enforceable).

Nevertheless, a court will consider a natural father's application for access or custody.

Staff at offices of the Department of Social Ser-

vices and Community Health will answer your questions in greater detail. Consult your local telephone directory for

the office nearest you or write: 11713 - 82 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T5B 2V9. Telephone 474-6424.

Changing your name?

The general rule for change of name is that a person may adopt whatever name she/he chooses if the purpose of the change is not fraudulent; that is, you must not intend to wilfully deprive someone of a right or do them injury. Subject to this, anyone in Alberta may change her/his name without going through legal proceedings and for all purposes the name thus assumed will constitute her/his legal name. This means that a person may have more than one legal name in a lifetime.

The provincial government has passed The Change of Name Act that also provides

a method for changing a name. It is not the only way to change a name, as was explained above, but this act provides for formal registration of a change of name and amendment of records.

It is not law, but cultural and social custom which dictates that women assume their husband's surname upon marriage.

Many women are now choosing to retain their maiden name when they marry.

You may use your husband's name for social purposes and for travelling if you find it more convenient. You are still entitled to sign all legal documents and identify yourself for all other purposes with your birth name.

Marriage certificates are issued in the name of each spouse, not in the name of the husband. This document is proof that you are married and proof of your name.

Since Alberta allows a change of name other than through the Change of Name Act, you can say that whatever name you consistently use is your legal name.

For more information regarding changing your name under The Change of Name Act write: Director, Division of Vital Statistics, 4th Flr., 10405 - 100 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0A6.



ONE OF THE RESIDENTS of the Youville Home, Lucia Binette Beaulac celebrated her 90th birthday in the Home last Saturday. Mrs. Beaulac was born in St. Lazare Quebec, August 27, 1887 and came out west in 1913 with her husband Ovil who later started the first hotel in Bonnyville, after first trying farming. A son, Gus Binette of Bonnyville and daughter Berthe Morrison of Victoria, B.C. were on hand to help in the celebrations as was grandson George Binette, a teacher at the Father Jan School.

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Ground beef most popular

What is the most commonly consumed form of beef? Consumers may be surprised to realize that the old mainstay is ground beef. Canadians have a love affair with top-quality roasts and steaks but, day in and day out, consume more ground beef than any other cut.

This is clearly illustrated by the millions of pounds of ground beef served by

fast-food restaurants each year. As more and more women join the work force, the need for quickly prepared meats such as ground beef increases.

To assist consumers with their ground beef purchases, the Beef Information Centre has prepared a fact sheet full of information and recipes. To liven up those summertime hamburgers, there's

several variations suggested. Another interesting section deals with how to create your own casserole or skillet

dishes, using a pound of ground beef and ingredients you have around the house.

The fact sheet also ex-

plains the new federal regulations governing ground beef nomenclature. The only names which should appear

on ground beef are "regular," "medium" or "lean" ground beef. Regular ground beef can not contain more than 30% fat, medium 23% and lean 17% fat.

Regular ground beef is presently the best buy. It can be used for most purposes. However, if one is on a diet or using ground beef in a recipe that does not require previous browning, a leaner form of ground beef is recommended.

Ground beef is also nutritious. A regular serving (3½ oz. or 100g) provides almost ½ your daily protein requirement as well as generous supplies of the 'B' vitamins and iron. So don't worry, hamburgers are good for you and your children. Serve them with a salad for excellent nutrition.

The Ground Beef Sheet can be obtained by consumers, free-of-charge, by writing to: Alberta Cattle Commission, 209 Regency Bldg., 118-11 Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0X6.



Fred Keim of St. Albert (right) hosted the Grand Opening of Canada Trust's south-side office Friday afternoon. Fred is sales manager for the Edmonton and St. Albert area. Standing with Mr. Keim are Stan Turner, Canada Trust regional manager and Ernie Jamison (left) publisher of the Gazette. Canada Trust's plans to open an office in the Northwest Edmonton area in the near future.

THE CITY OF **St. Albert** EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REGISTERED NURSES

The City of St. Albert requires registered nurses to assist as ambulance attendants on the newly developed Paramedical Ambulance Program. Experience in the following areas will be helpful:

- *Working experience in an Intensive Care Unit
- *Working experience in an Emergency Department of a hospital.
- *Must be a graduate from a recognized educational institute which offers a nursing program.
- *Must have the ability to make on-the-spot decisions
- *Must have good communication skills
- *Have the ability to work effectively with minimal supervision
- *Must be of good moral character and be mentally and physically fit

All interested persons are invited to submit a full resume of professional qualifications, education and experience to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2.

Horticulture courses offered at Grant MacEwan

The Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College will be offering two horticulture courses this fall which will be aimed at both the amateur and professional horticulturist.

"Hydroponics" which begins Monday, September 19 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Assumption Campus, 107 Avenue and 97 Street will introduce the principles of soilless gardening with a strong emphasis on plant nutrition, deficiencies, toxicities and tissue testing. Furthermore, details on substrata recipes, and automatic systems used in hydroponics will be covered.

"Houseplant Survival" begins on November 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Assumption Campus and will include a series of lectures and discussions aimed at understanding how plants function, their needs for light, water, humidity, etc. and how to manipulate those functions.

Each of these courses runs for six weeks with a fee of \$15. For further information call the Continuing Education Division at 462-2680.

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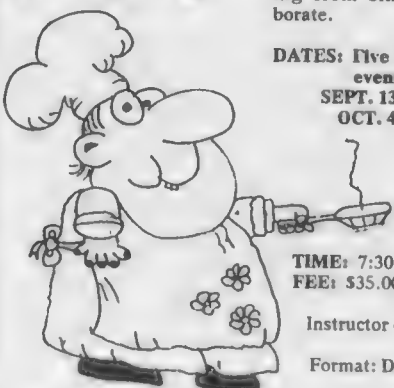
Both basic and advanced cooking techniques will be covered, with recipes ranging from simple to elaborate.

DATES: Five Tuesday evenings
SEPT. 13, 20, 27
OCT. 4 & 11

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30
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Deadline drawing near for regional history award

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Often they have done so at cost to themselves or, at

best, with the help of a small publication grant from such bodies as the Provincial Museum and Archives.

To encourage more literary excellence in the compilation of regional lore, Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts, announces a cash award of \$650 for the best

regional history written by an individual Alberta author, or a group, and published within the calendar year 1977.

The book may be a personalized account of life in Alberta in "the early days," the history of a community or settlement - or anything that reasonably falls under the category of regional history.

It must be published in the English language, and for purposes of competition, its length should not be less than 25,000 words.

Anyone - or any group - may submit a published book. Entries must be received not later than December 31, 1977.

Entrants are asked to submit two copies of their book to facilitate reading. One copy will become part of our cultural development library, the second copy will be returned after adjudication.

Each submission will be evaluated by a qualified panel of adjudicators. Broadly speaking, books will be judged on readability, human interest, how successfully the work "tells its story" and general literary excellence.

No correspondence concerning entries can be undertaken.

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Because of the popularity and effectiveness of openline and effectiveness of openline radio shows as sources of information and forums for their audiences, ACCESS Radio CKUA will launch Alberta's first province-wide talk show, "The Bell Adventures," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6.

Andy Smith, CKUA news director, will serve as host. As Mr. Smith has stated, "Albertans need a forum to discuss their interests and concerns with each other and with knowledgeable, articulate experts in specific areas. The need was identified by recent open line programs and responses to the CKUA White Paper suggesting just such a program."

While the topics chosen will cover a variety of subjects, "The Bell Adventures" will have as guests opinion leaders who are concerned and able to share informed opinions. All Albertans will now be able to

participate by calling CKUA Radio (Edmonton) collect during the program.

Featured guests on the first program will be J. Patrick O'Callaghan, publisher of the Edmonton Journal and Hugh Doherty, CBC Television (Edmonton) news director. Opinions will be exchanged on "The Media's Role in the National Unity Debate," on Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. on "The Bell Adventures."

For further information contact Access Alberta Communications Services at 451-3160.

T.V. listings for Cable 5

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Airlines to discuss reduced fares

All the major airlines of the world are meeting at the International Headquarters in Geneva to discuss a greatly reduced airbus fare on the Atlantic Sectors. There is talk of a \$199. return fare, New York to London, New York. Some travel agents are not always up to date on their fare information and a potential traveller should shop by phone to get the best possible fare. Very often potential air travellers are discouraged from further enquiry by misinformation,

Because travel agents get a commission as payment from the Airlines involved many potential customers are under the impression that this costs them more by going through an agency. This is just not so. The fact is that the price is the same from a travel agent as from an airline.

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Oh, I know you'd give your nicest room to such an honored Guest, And all the food you'd

serve to Him would be the very best.

And you would keep assuring Him you're glad to have Him there -

That serving Him in your own home is joy beyond compare.

But - when you saw Him coming, would you meet Him at the door

With arms outstretched in welcome to your heavenly

Visitor?

Or would you have to change your clothes before you let Him in?

Or hide some magazines and put the Bible where they'd been?

Would you turn off the radio and hope He hadn't heard?

And wish you hadn't uttered that last, loud, hasty word?

Would you hide your worldly music and put some hymn books out?

Could you let Jesus walk right in, or would you rush about!

And I wonder - if the

Saviour spent a day or two with you,

Would you go right on doing the things you always do?

Would you go right on saying the things you always say?

Would life for you continue as it does from day to day?

Would your family conversation keep up its usual pace?

And would you find it hard each meal to say a table grace?

Would you sing the songs you always sing, and read the books you read,

And let Him know the

things on which your mind and spirit feed!

Would you take Jesus with you everywhere you'd planned to go?

Or would you, maybe, change your plans for just a day or so?

Edmontonians wed in St. Albert

Two Edmontonians were wed at the St. Albert United Church August 13.

They were bride Brenda Tomten and groom Brian Stewart.

Rev. V. Roos conducted the wedding ceremonies.

The bride was given away by her father James Tomten of Alcomdale.

The bride is the daughter of James and Selma Tomten and the groom is the son of Edwin and Christie Stewart of Edmonton.

The bride was wearing a high collar, long lace sleeves, large train, with neckline partly sheer, and a ruffle around the bottom of the dress and train.

The bride also carried a bouquet of red roses with ribbons draping down, white shoes and white flower earrings.

Her attendants were Bev Tomten, Betty Stewart and Donna Davidson. They wore light orange dresses, with high waist, short sleeves, white shoes, daisy flowers with babies breath spraying

the collar of the dresses.

The attendants' hair was worn naturally with no hats.

Best man was Moses Van Hove of Alcomdale.

Reception was held at the Riviere Qui Barre Gym.

The wedding cake was decorated with orange moulded flowers draping over the front.

Also at the wedding service were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, grandparents to the groom from B.C. Others were Edwin Stewart, father of the groom, of Grande Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell and family of Nelburg, Sask.

Grandmother to the groom Mrs. Florence Ball, also of Nelburg, was at the wedding as well as the aunt and uncle to the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eidick, Millet.

The bride and groom would like to give a special thank you to their parents for their help and guidance throughout the years and the beautiful wedding they made possible for their children.

A special thank you also goes out to the bridesmaids and bestmen for their help in preparing the wedding.

Len Ryder, the uncle to the bride was master of ceremonies, and Jack Rattel toasted the bride. Moses Van Hove toasted the bridesmaids and Paul Tomten, uncle to the bride said grace.

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7:34 a.m. 48 Larose Drive
7:35 a.m. 16 Larose Drive
7:37 a.m. Corner Dawson Road & Lambert Cres. North
7:38 a.m. Corner Dawson Road & Lambert Cres. South
7:40 a.m. Crosswalk across from Lacombe Park Shoppers' Plaza on McKenney Avenue (Leon Place)
7:42 a.m. 45 Mission Avenue
7:45 a.m. Corner Grandin Road & Glenview Cres.
7:46 a.m. 6 Grosvenor Boulevard
7:47 a.m. 30 Grosvenor Boulevard
7:49 a.m. 8 Grandview Ridge
7:50 a.m. 53 Gainsborough Avenue
7:51 a.m. 39 Gainsborough Avenue
7:53 a.m. 104 Grosvenor Boulevard
7:56 a.m. Corner Gloucester Dr. & Goodridge Dr.
7:57 a.m. Corner Gloucester Drive & Gervais Rd.
7:59 a.m. Corner Cunningham Road & Hebert Road
8:00 a.m. 94 Forest Drive
8:01 a.m. 83 Forest Drive
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Reeve - Bruyere wedding

On August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeve held a beautiful garden wedding at their home on Sycamore Avenue in St. Albert, where their daughter Dixie, and Roger Bruyere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bruyere of Edmonton were united in

marriage. Reverend Musto performed the double ring ceremony in a garden carpeted with green grass, with flowers and candles adding to the lovely setting.

Dixie's bridesmaids were her sister Tracy, and Maria Viveiros, a very close friend. The groom's attendants

were Norm Cloutier from Vancouver and Steve Thompson.

Following the service, there was a lovely reception held at the Epicurean Gourmet and Steak House in South Edmonton, followed by a garden dance at the Reeve's residence with mu-

sic provided by Seabreeze.

The bride's father-in-law, Mr. Wilfred Bruyere proved to be a very capable master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Ed Bertram, a very close friend of the bride's family, and a friend of the groom.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGeough from Osoyoos, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Con L'Heureux from Quenel, and some of the bride's relatives from Calgary, including her grandfather.

On Sunday, the gift opening took place in the Reeve's backyard. It was a beautiful afternoon with approximately 50 guests in attendance. Roger and Dixie have made their new home just west of St. Albert.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was given two lovely showers, one of which was held at the St. Albert Inn by her two bridesmaids, Tracy and Maria, and the other by the elementary teaching staff at Ronald Harvey Elementary School.

Roger and Dixie were also feted by Chris McGeough at a fine celebration that he put on in their honor.



MR. & MRS. ROGER BRUYERE

Competition policy examined

A new experiment in informing consumers about important legislation is being initiated by the Consumer's Association of Canada, with the publication of a "Consumer Guide to Competition Policy," in the August edition of the Canadian Consumer.

The guidebook is designed to help consumers understand what is involved in competition legislation and to explain how they can influence the outcome of the Competition Act, Bill C-42, currently before the House of Commons.

CAC National President Ruth M. Lotzkar said she

hopes the guidebook will inspire consumers to take an active part in the debate on the Competition Bill.

"Consumers can no longer afford to let business interests have sole access to decision-makers' ears. Parliamentarians' traditional sympathy for business interests was apparent in a recent Senate report, where the Senators claimed that safeguards on competition such as those proposed in the new Bill are an intrusion on the free market system! This situation will not change until consumers everywhere start speaking out for their rights."

In the past, business interests have been very vocal in opposing meaningful changes in Canadian competition policy, resulting in important provisions designed to protect consumers being consistently watered down, delayed or defeated.

"Competition is a bread and butter issue," said Mrs. Lotzkar. "When effective competition laws are in place market forces work better; the prices consumers pay for goods and services are lower; the variety of choice is greater; and businessmen are motivated to create new products and find new ways to produce and distribute them."

Programming concepts for the computer hobbyist

Are you a computer hobbyist? Have you recently purchased or are contemplating purchasing a small computer system but have had very little or no programming experience and therefore have not been exposed to the fundamentals of computer programming?

The Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College will be offering a general interest course this Fall called "Programming Concepts for the Computer Hobbyist."

This course will teach the basic concepts of computer programming as they relate to a small home computer system. This will be done from the viewpoint of both a high level language (BASIC) and a low level language (8080 Assembler; with references to the 6800 and Z80).

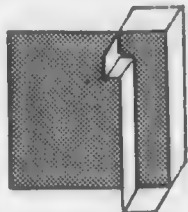
There will be an IMSAI 8080 Computer and a Southwest Technical Products 6800 computer available during class time.

Beginning on September 27, it will run every Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for eight weeks at the Assumption Campus, 10756 - 97 Street.

The course fee is \$40 and registrations should be received no later than September 21.

For further information or details on registration, please call the Continuing Education Division at 462-2680.

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AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Plains-Western Gas & Electric Co. Ltd. the owner of a gas utility, for approval of changes in its existing rates and charges.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AN APPLICATION has been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Plains-Western Gas & Electric Co. Ltd., (hereinafter referred to as "the Applicant") for the approval of the Board of a change in its existing rates or charges for gas supplied and services rendered by the Applicant to its customers, and more specifically for an Order of the Board approving a revised schedule of rates to give effect to additional cost of purchased gas to be incurred on and after August 1, 1977.

THE INCREASED COST OF purchased gas results from a decision of the Government of Alberta to increase the Provincial Support Price of natural gas from 69.5¢ per Mcf to 73.75¢ per Mcf and an increase in propane prices resulting from an Order of this Board which granted an increase of 3¢ per gallon to the producers of propane.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear any person having an interest in the matter at the Board's offices, 11th Floor, Manulife Building, 10055 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 7th day of September, 1977, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is received by the Public Utilities Board at its Edmonton Offices, during the course of, or prior to the above mentioned hearing, the Board may grant the application, in whole or in part or may approve such further or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event that objections are received in respect to the matter the Board may set over such matter for further public hearing.

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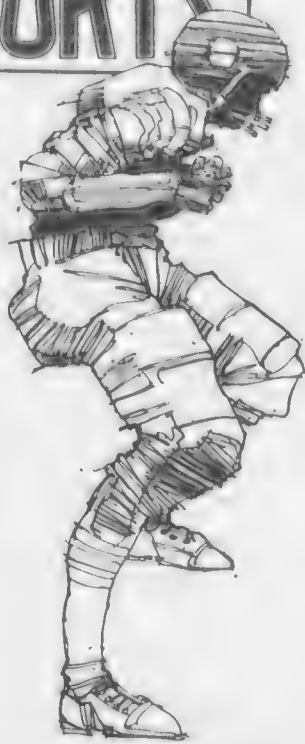
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SPORTS



St. Albert swimmers earn top marks at Grande Prairie

Members of St. Albert's Sailfish Swim Club contributed greatly to the victory of Zone B in the Provincial Swim Meet of the Alberta Summer Swimming Association, held August 27 and 28 in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Zone B final score was 2269 points; Zone E was in second place, with 1845 points; other scores were Zone E, 1786; Zone C, 1774; Zone A, 1657, and Zone F, 1453.

Larry Heron, who has served the local club as president for two years, has been elected co-ordinator for Zone B and Norm Lynch, who served as secretary of the St. Albert group, was re-elected to the post of Zone secretary.

Scott Lewis of Spruce Grove was awarded a trophy as the most outstanding boy swimmer, and the top 13-14 year old boy, Scott Flowers, of the Sailfish Club, took home a trophy as top eight-and under boy. He had

a fine weekend, as he broke existing records in free style and individual medley, and placed first in butterfly and breast. In the same age group, Todd Forbes set a new record in backstroke, and came in second in butterfly, free style, and individual medley. Jackie Tessier placed third in individual medley. Both boys' and girls' relay teams in this age group took first place in medley relay, and the girls took second in free relay.

Among the 9-and-10-year olds, Graham Hogg earned a second place medal in backstroke.

In the 11-12 year old group, Susan Otto set a new record in butterfly, tied the old record in free style (but it was broken by a Grande Prairie swimmer), and also earned second place medals in backstroke and individual medley. Cameron White came in first in backstroke. The girls' relay team placed first in free style and second in medley relay.

Earning second place medals, in the 13-14 age category, were Carolyn Wilhelm, in backstroke, and Sheila Dick in breast. These girls helped their relay team swim to a second place finish in both medley and free style relays, and the boys in this age group finished third in medley relay.

Among the older swimmers, Diane Pass was first in the 400m free style, and second in 100m free. Richard Coyle took home a bronze medal for butterfly, as did Kent Madsen, for back stroke.

Several of these swimmers also placed among the top 10 in other strokes, in addition to their first, second and third place victories. Other St. Albert swimmers who placed among the top 10 in their respective age groups in various strokes were Gerta Grieve, Carol Burgess, Claudette Larocque, Carmelle

Kirsch, Lynda Benko, Gretel Racher, Norm Odinga, Jack Bakker and Dorinda Lonney.

The Sailfish swimmers will complete the summer season of activities with a team party and awarding of trophies, on

September 6. Congratulations to all members of the team, their coaches, and the executive of the club, upon the conclusion of another highly successful season.

More players needed for minor football

The St. Albert Minor Football Association is looking for more young football players between the ages of 10 and 13 years.

If 13, you must not turn 14 before December 31, 1977. A weight restriction is also in effect. All boys must be 120 lbs. or under.

The league, consisting of four area teams, plays six league games and two play-off games. The first game goes Saturday, September 10. Each team plays a game on each Saturday thereafter and one on every second Wednesday night.

A league trophy goes to the winners along with smaller trophies which team members may keep.

The league plays nine-man tackle football completely supervised and refereed.

Each boy is required to pay a \$25 registration fee which covers equipment rental, insurance, team picture, and a father and son banquet.

Following is a list of areas and the people you should contact in those areas if you would like to play:

Mission - Lacombe: Norb Park, 459-6083;

Grandin: Darrel Ibbotson, 458-4912 or Larry Oleksiuk, 458-0817;

Old Braeside - Sturgeon - Greenfields: Don Brock, 459-4938 or Jim Gilbert, 459-5437;

New Braeside - Forest Lawn - Akinsdale: Kerry McKenzie, 459-8565.

The football league is well organized and provides a good opportunity for boys 10 - 13 to have a lot of fun while getting good exercise at the same time. Get out and join.

Big meeting called - Sturgeon Valley Hockey

The Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League will hold a very important meeting Thursday, September 8 at 8 p.m. in the Sturgeon Regional Rec. office in Morinville.

All teams wishing to play in the league this season are asked to have someone attend otherwise the league will take it that your team is not interested.

There will be a number of important items on the agenda such as new rules and regulations, coaches and referees clinics, expansion, appointment of a commissioner, election of officers and the league schedule.

Teams in the league last year were Gibbons (champs), Bon Accord, Legal, Morinville, Calahoo, Riviere Qui Barre, Alexander, Onoway, Villeneuve and Namsao.

This league is becoming stronger each year and is now rated as one of the best in Northern Alberta.

Kinsmen Minor Hockey registrations - 1400 expected

Parents of boys wishing to play hockey in the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program can now register at the St. Albert Sportshop on Perron Street or at the R.M.C. Sports Centre in the Grandin Mall.

Forms are available at both firms during business hours and cheques should be made payable to the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association.

Fees have been raised

slightly this year and are as follows:

Shaver - \$15 (Jan. 1/69 to Dec. 31/70);

Mite - \$17 (Jan. 1/67 to Dec. 31/68);

Peewee - \$18 (Jan. 1/65 to Dec. 31/66);

Bantam - \$18 (Jan. 1/63 to Dec. 31/64);

Midget - \$20 plus a \$20 deposit on uniform. (Jan. 1/61 to Dec. 31/62).

Family rate - \$40.00.

The juvenile division will have a separate registration tonight at the Kinsmen Community Centre starting at 8 p.m. Parents are asked to register their future hockey stars as soon as possible so that the various leagues can be set up. Hockey games will start as soon as the arena opens during the first week of October.

There is also a spot on the forms for interested persons who wish to help out as coach, assistant coach, referee etc. Without your help the Kinsmen cannot do a first class job on setting up their program which will see some 75 teams and 1,400 boys playing. Please give them your time and support.

Spruce Grove KC's win fastball tournament

Spruce Grove K.C.'s came up with three runs in the last inning Sunday to upset Lincoln Hotel 4-2 and win the first annual Spruce Grove K.C. fastball club tournament.

The 16-team tournament was played in Stony Plain because of construction on the Spruce Grove diamonds.

Dave White went all the way on the mound for the winners who trailed 2-1 going into their final turn at bat. The youthful K.C. team rallied for three runs and as a result took home first place money of \$500., while Lincoln had to settle for \$300.00.

In the "B" event Whitecourt Dahl Tigers defeated Century 21 in the final and also received \$300.00.

The best game of the tournament was in the "B" semi final with Calahoo Chiefs and Dahl Tigers playing 11 innings of scoreless ball before Dahl scored in the 12th to win 1-0.

The tournament was well run by the K.C. club and they are to be congratulated.

The fastball season is rapidly coming to a close with only a few tournaments left. This weekend will see teams from the Sturgeon Fastball League playing in Winterburn, Barrhead and Fort McMurray. The annual league banquet and awards night is all set for September 17 in Spruce Grove. Tickets

are available from all players from any of the 14 teams.

Midget try-outs

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons midget representative team opens training September 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Parkland Arena.

The camp, totalling 14 hours ice time, will run until September 14. A cost of \$25 per player is being assessed to cover the ice rental costs. Interested players should be dressed and ready to be on the ice at 1 p.m. sharp.

The Sportshop Barons compete in the North Central Alberta Midget League and will be out after the retention of the league championship they won last year. The Barons are also reigning Provincial 'A' champs.

The team has openings for 19 players and the coaching staff would like to get a look at all interested players to fill these positions.

Any questions regarding the team and its tryouts should be put to Coach Jeff Armstrong. He may be reached after office hours at 469-6357.

The coaching staff wishes all players good luck in making the team and hopes to see as many players as possible at the camp.



The Carma Crusaders were hard at practice last Thursday. The offence under the direction of Coach Kerry McKenzie was running through a play calling for a faked hand-off

followed by a pitchout. The third member of the backfield moved into position to provide blocking for the man carrying the ball.

Bullets remain undefeated in Bantam Soccer

With only two games being played last week due to a player shortage the Bullets have yet to lose in the fall go-round of House League Bantam soccer.

The Bullets on the strength of player of the week Murray Brown's 10 point performance defeated the Rockets 6-5 Monday and the Arrows 9-1 Wednesday.

The Bullets-Rockets match was close all the way with the Rockets leading 5-4 with 15 minutes left. Two quick goals pulled the game out for the Bullets.

Brown's points put him in top spot in the points race, two ahead of Ian Kay of the Rockets who is on holidays. In the two games Brown picked up six goals and four assists. He was in on eight of the nine goals scored against the floundering Arrows.

The Arrows are in need of two more players and anyone

interested should phone Dieter Knobloch as soon as possible.

The Championship Cup Game will be played Saturday, September 24 at 2:30 at the Lorne Aikens pitch. The game will be between the top two finishers in league play.

A challenge game between the House League Allstars and the Helmut's Masonry representative bantam team will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 at the Sir George Simpson pitch. There will be several talented bantam soccer players involved in this game and the action promises to be fast and exciting.

Following is a list of the Allstars: Scott Arnold, Willy Conte, Terry Duchscher,

Stephen Speake, Bruce Hudson, Shane Taffer, Ken Kneiss, Ian Kay, Keith Muller, Roger Moore, Wayne Coughlin, W. ...

ghlin, Murray Brown, Andrew Price, Mitch Power, Shaun Gannon.

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CANNONS	2	1	1	0	6	7	2
ROCKETS	3	1	2	0	11	10	2
ARROWS	3	0	3	0	7	22	0

TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	P
Murray Brown - Bullets	22	14	36
Ian Kay - Rockets	25	7	32
Willy Conte - Cannons	17	10	27
Ken Kneiss - Arrows	13	11	24
Shane Jaffer - Arrows	14	7	21
Roger Moore - Rockets	12	7	19
Mitch Poulin - Bullets	15	3	18
Darren Weismantel - Bullets	11	6	17
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Thomas Knobloch - Bullets	4	13	17

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LADY CURLERS

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Please send applications in writing to: Anita Hunter, 61 Beaverbrook Cres., St. Albert, T8N 2L4. Team entries, part of a team or individual entries are all acceptable. Please indicate preference for morning, afternoon or evening curling. If babysitting service is required, please indicate accordingly.

Be sure to include phone numbers. In the case of new members, please indicate curling experience.

Lacrosse tournament this weekend

For the first time in 13-year history of the annual Canadian President's Cup box lacrosse competition, two largely Indian teams will be vying for the trophy at the Jasper Park Arena September 1-5.

North American Indians are generally looked upon as the founders of lacrosse, the fast-moving game that was proclaimed Canada's official national sport in 1965.

The President's Cup, national championship for senior "B" league box lacrosse, is making its debut in Alberta this year. It's ninth in a series of 15 sports events forming a warmup to the

XIth Commonwealth Games in Edmonton August 3-12, 1978.

Six reigning provincial championship teams will compete for the 1977 President's Cup. They are: Sherwood Park Capitals (Alberta), Vernon Lodge Tigers (B.C.), St. Boniface Clubs (Man.), Halifax Olands (N.S.), Six Nations Braves (Ont.), and Akwesasne Warriors (Que.).

The latter two teams, both made up largely of Indians, are expected to put up a strong fight against the defending champions, Vernon Lodge Tigers. Nova Scotia is regarded as an

outsider.

Six purely demonstrational box lacrosse matches have been interspersed with those for the President's Cup.

The demonstration matches, at Jasper Park and Coronation Park Arenas September 3 and 4, are between Pee-wee lacrosse teams, members of which are all under 12 years of age.

The pee-wee teams, Calgary Commonwealths, Coquitlam Arctics, Scarborough Saints and Edmonton's Spirit of '78, will return to Edmonton next August to take part in the box lacrosse demonstration included in the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

Intentions are for senior "A" league teams to complement the Pee-wees' Commonwealth Games matches. Current Canadian Lacrosse Association negotiations will determine whether Australian lacrosse players will also participate in the Commonwealth Games lacrosse matches. Australia has asked to participate.

Tickets for the President's Cup are available in Edmonton at both Edmonton Exhibition Association offices (Coliseum and Bonnie Doon), all Woodward's stores, and the SUB box office at the University of Alberta.

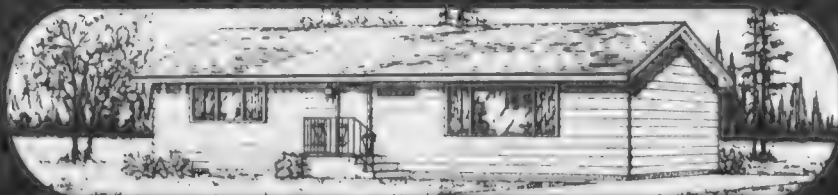
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Junior Saints commence ticket drive

The St. Albert Junior Saints Hockey Club have opened an office and ticket headquarters at Grandin Shoppers Mall. With the hockey season just around the corner they feel it is time to begin a season ticket drive.

Office hours are: Monday to Wednesday - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Season ticket prices are \$60 per seat which entitles the holder to 30 home games plus first shot at exhibition and playoff seats. Regular admission to the games will be \$2.50.

On September 18 an intersquad game will be played at the Morinville Arena. Players on the Junior Saints and the Junior B Standard

Generals will see action in the game which starts at 12:30 p.m.

Immediately following the game the hockey club will be holding a barbecue at St. Joseph's Seminary on the St. Albert Trail. The barbecue will be held 'rain or shine' as permission to use the gymnasium has been obtained.

Tickets at \$10 each or \$25 per family may be picked up at the mall office or from any member of the team executive. Ticket prices include admission to the intersquad game.

Tickets to the affair have been selling well with 200 of the 400 limit already sold. The game and barbecue offers the public an excellent opportunity to meet the members of the two hockey clubs and their executives as well as have an enjoyable Sunday outing.

A general meeting will be held tonight at the St. Albert Inn. Anyone, and this includes women, who is interested in helping the Junior Saints is more than welcome to attend. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. If interested in attending please call Tom White at 458-1977.

The hockey club is still in need of families who would be able to supply room and board for out of town players during the coming season.

If you are able to meet these needs please call 459-6227.

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS HOCKEY CLUB 1977-78 SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES			AWAY GAMES	
DATE	TEAM	TIME	DATE	TEAM
Sun. Oct. 9	Fort Sask.	7:30*	Fri. Sept. 23	Taber
Wed. Oct. 12	Red Deer	8:00	Sat. Sept. 24	Pincher Creek
Sat. Oct. 15	Pincher Creek	8:00	Sun. Sept. 25	Calgary
Sat. Oct. 22	Taber	8:00	Sat. Oct. 1	Taber
Sat. Oct. 29	Calgary	8:00	Sun. Oct. 2	Pincher Creek
Wed. Nov. 2	Edmonton	8:00	Thurs. Oct. 13	Red Deer
Sat. Nov. 12	Pincher Creek	8:00	Tues. Oct. 25	Edmonton
Sat. Nov. 19	Calgary	8:00	Fri. Nov. 4	Calgary
Wed. Nov. 23	Red Deer	8:00	Sat. Nov. 5	Taber
Wed. Nov. 30	Edmonton	8:00	Sun. Nov. 6	Pincher Creek
Fri. Dec. 2	Taber	8:00	Fri. Nov. 11	Calgary
Sat. Dec. 3	Pincher Creek	8:00	Tues. Nov. 22	Fort Sask.
Wed. Dec. 7	Fort Sask.	8:00	Sat. Nov. 26	Red Deer
Wed. Dec. 14	Edmonton	8:00	Thurs. Dec. 8	Edmonton
Fri. Dec. 16	Red Deer	8:00	Sat. Dec. 10	Fort Sask.
Sat. Jan. 7	Calgary	8:00	Sun. Dec. 18	Red Deer
Wed. Jan. 11	Fort Sask.	8:00	Thurs. Jan. 5	Red Deer
Wed. Jan. 18	Edmonton	8:00	Tues. Jan. 10	Edmonton
Sat. Jan. 21	Taber	8:00	Fri. Jan. 13	Taber
Wed. Jan. 25	Fort Sask.	8:00	Sat. Jan. 14	Pincher Creek
Sat. Jan. 28	Pincher Creek	8:00	Sun. Jan. 15	Calgary
Sat. Feb. 4	Taber	8:00	Thurs. Jan. 19	Edmonton
Sun. Feb. 5	Red Deer	7:30*	Tues. Feb. 7	Red Deer
Sat. Feb. 11	Calgary	8:00	Sun. Feb. 12	Fort Sask.
Wed. Feb. 15	Fort Sask.	8:00	Fri. Feb. 17	Calgary
Wed. Feb. 22	Edmonton	8:00	Sat. Feb. 18	Taber
Sun. Feb. 25	Pincher Creek	8:00	Sun. Feb. 19	Pincher Creek
Sun. Feb. 26	Taber	2:00*	Thurs. Mar. 2	Edmonton
Wed. Mar. 1	Red Deer	8:00	Sun. Mar. 5	Fort Sask.
Sat. Mar. 4	Calgary	8:00	1 more game to be scheduled away	

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PEEWEE	Jan. 1/65 to Dec. 31/66	\$18.00	nil
BANTAM	Jan. 1/63 to Dec. 31/64	\$18.00	nil
MIDGET	Jan. 1/61 to Dec. 31/62	\$20.00	\$20.00

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Representative team players will be assessed an additional fee once teams are signed to AAHA cards. The fee will be determined at a later date and is required as costs of operation are increasing.

Final registration:

SEPTEMBER 17, 1977
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9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

Deposits on jerseys are now required due to the failure of players to return them. Refunds will be made at the end of the season when jerseys are returned.

Due to budget restrictions the City of St. Albert will no longer provide goal sticks to Pee wee, Bantam, Midget or Juvenile teams.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN COACHING, REFEREEING, ETC. IS ASKED TO CALL THE MINOR HOCKEY CHAIRMAN AT 458-1111. THIS IS AN ANSWERING SERVICE NUMBER WHICH IS CHECKED DAILY. TEAMS WILL NOT BE ISSUED EQUIPMENT OR ALLOWED ON THE ICE WITHOUT A COACH.

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Invitational events at Games

Athletes of national calibre have been invited to this year's Alberta Summer Games. Saturday, September 3, commencing at 3 p.m. the Calgary Aquabellies will give a synchronized swimming demonstration. These girls are the current Canadian champions and have a high level of skill in this beautiful but demanding sport.

Diving will also be featured as an invitational event. Edmonton's Liz Carruthers and Vancouver's Teri York have been invited along with our Alberta Diving Team for the 1977 Canada Games. The diving team consists of: Mike Felker, Allison Godfrey, Marcia Raymond, Trevor Saw-

chuk, Kathy Scurfield, and Eric Vogan.

These individuals are all top flight divers. Their demonstration will also be slated for September 3 from 3-4 p.m. in the outdoor pool at the Recreation Centre.

SUMMER GAMES TIMETABLE

In one week's time, Red Deer will be buzzing with activity. For four hectic days, from Sept. 1-5, Red Deer will be the centre for the 1977 Alberta Summer Games. Some 2800 athletes will compete in the Games.

Events, age classes (13 is the minimum age for all

competitions), game sites and date of competition for the 21 sports are as follows:

Archery: Men's and ladies with cadet (14 and under), junior (15-17 years), and senior (18 and over); barebow and free style events; at Great Chief Park, Red Deer, Sept. 2 and 3.

Baseball: Boys, 16 and under; at Great Chief Park, Red Deer; Sept. 2 and 3.

Canoeing: Boys and girls, under 18 years of age; C1, C2 and voyageur team flatwater events at Lacombe Lake (Jackfish Lake); doubles river races on the Red Deer River, Sept. 2 and 3.

Diving: Boys and girls, with 13-14 age class and 15 and over class; one-meter springboard competition; Recreation Centre, Red Deer Sept. 2 and 3.

Equestrian: Open-mixed age groups, competitive trail ride at Chuck Bolding's ranch; barrel racing, cattle penning, pole bending, show jumping, and dressage events at the Red Deer Exhibition Grounds; Sept. 4 and 5.

Field Hockey: Ladies and men's with ladies (21 and under) and men's open age

group; Eastview Playing Field; ladies - Sept. 2 and 3, men's Sept. 4 and 5.

Golf: Ladies and men's with ladies (25 and over) and men's (30 and over); golfers with current 10 handicap or greater, 36 holes stroke play; at Red Deer Golf and Country Club, Sept. 1 and 2 for both men and women.

Horseshoes: Men's and ladies, open age groups; singles, doubles, triples, and fours competitions; at the Recreation Centre Greens, Red Deer; Men's - Sept. 2 and 3, Ladies - Sept. 4 and 5.

Lawn Bowling: Men's and ladies, open age groups; singles, doubles, triples, and fours competitions; at the Recreation Centre Greens, Red Deer; Men's - Sept. 2 and 3, Ladies - Sept. 4 and 5.

Parachuting: Men's and ladies, 16 years of age and over; accuracy and team work competition; at Red Deer Airport, Sept. 4 and 5.

Rowing: Schoolgirl and schoolboy (18 and under), Open age group; ladies singles, doubles and schoolgirl fours; men's singles, doubles, schoolboy fours, lightweight fours, heavyweight fours; at Lacombe (Jackfish) Lake; Sept. 4.

Rugby: Men's 19 and under; at Lindsay Thurber Comp. Red Deer; Sept. 2 and 3.

Shooting: Open and mixed age group competitions; full bore, small bore, pistol and black powder events at the Fish and Game Range; trap and skeet events at the Red Deer Gun Club; Full and small bore, pistol, trap and skeet - Sept. 4 and 5, black powder - Sept. 3.

Soccer: Men's, 35 years and over; at Great Chief Park, Red Deer; Sept. 4 and 5.

Softball: Boys and girls, 17 and under; at Great Chief Athletic Park, Red Deer; Boys - Sept. 2 and 3; Girls -

Sept. 4 and 5.

Swimming: Boys and girls, age 13 and 14 years; 50M butterfly, 100M breaststroke, 100M individual medley, 200M freestyle relay, 100M backstroke, 100m freestyle, and 200M medley relay; at Recreation Centre Pool, Red Deer; Sept. 4 and 5.

Synchronized Swimming: Ladies, open age; figures, team, solo and duet events; at the Recreation Centre Pool, Red Deer, Sept. 2 and 3.

Tennis: Men's, ladies and mixed with open, junior (18 years and under), and junior veteran (35 years and over) age classes; singles and doubles competitions; at Recreation Centre Courts, Red Deer; Junior events - Sept. 2 and 3, Open and Jr. Vet. events Sept. 4 and 5.

Track and Field: Boys and

girls, age 13 to 15 years individual running, jumping and throwing events, medley relays, and pentathlon; at Lindsay Thurber Comp H.S. Track, Red Deer Sept. 4 and 5.

Water Polo: Men's and ladies, open age groups; at the Recreation Centre Pool Red Deer; Sept. 4 and 5.

Water Skiing: Men's and ladies, age classes 14-17 years, 18-25 years Sr. men 26-37 years, women 26 and over; veteran men - 38 and over; slalom, tricks, jumping, and overall competitions at Sylvan Lake, Sept. 4 and 5.

The public is offered a wide range of activities to choose from with events for everyone. If you have nothing planned this weekend the Alberta Summer Games in Red Deer would provide an entertaining holiday.

Clare Rankin named coach of Jr. B's

The Sturgeon Standard Generals Junior "B" hockey team have announced the signing of an able and experienced junior "B" coach for the upcoming Central Alberta Jr. "B" Hockey League season.

Clare Rankin, with some 17 years of hockey experience, most recent with the Wainwright Bisons of the same league the Standard Generals are preparing to play in, has spent numerous hours in laying the groundwork for the newly formed club, and is now looking forward to getting area junior aged hockey players on the ice, fully ready for the 77-78 season.

Toward that end Sturgeon Jr. "B" Coach Rankin has a

registration planned for next Monday, September 5 at 7 p.m. at the Morinville Arena, home ice of the Standard Generals, for any interested junior age players in the county. A registration fee for the rookie conditioning clinic of \$2 per session will be charged. Those clinics will go at the Morinville Arena September 6, 7, 8 and 9 with all of those attending then having the opportunity of joining the main camp of the Standard Generals and parent St. Albert Jr. Saints opening the following day.

Club organizers are also looking for interested Sturgeon residents to assist in any way possible, contact Bob Arnold 939-3067.

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Education major factor in Junior Saints program

Directors of the newly formed St. Albert Saints Junior A Hockey Club recently adopted a four point educational program that should go a long way toward maximizing future educational opportunities for team members. Underlying the program is the belief that through sound program planning and the development of a sense of player commitment and self-discipline, that education and junior hockey can go 'hand-in-hand'.

Team President, Tom White emphasizes that one of the main reasons the former Spruce Grove Mets franchise was brought to St. Albert was to provide boys graduating from local minor programs with an opportunity to continue to develop their hockey skills at a competitive level without leaving home. "The gamble in terms of future player personal development, is just too high when you uproot boys of high school age from their families and friends and play them in a league that 'stacks the cards' against the boys successfully completing a high school program because of changes in curriculum and high absenteeism."

PROGRAM PLANNING

Initially, a program will be planned for each team member which will detail the courses that will make-up their high school program and when the courses will be taken. An effort will be made to distribute the workload wisely between semesters to make certain that the boys aren't taking their heaviest courses when the hockey demands are greatest. Also the boys will be expected to establish tentative post-secondary career goals and care taken in course selection to make certain that as many educational doors remain open as are possible.

PERFORMANCE CONTRACT

Secondly, working with parents, school counsellors and team education director, Bob Smilanich, each team member will be required to determine a goal in terms of achievement for each subject. The commitment made (performance contract) will be based on the boys' academic ability and previous (elementary and junior high) performance. The mutually agreed upon terms of the contract will serve as the 'benchmarks' for scheduled discussions at report card times.

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ool attendance will be monitored and a report presented periodically to club directors. Boys failing to 'live-up' to the terms of their contracts will be expected to do so either through increased individual study, attendance at Saturday morning tutorial classes or provision of private tutors financed by the team. Boys will not be permitted to drop classes without prior consultation with the team director of education. In instances where the studies fail to improve, the players' status on the team will be reviewed by team directors.

RESEARCH

In what is believed to be a first for any junior team in Canada, a computerized record will be kept on all players who have toiled for the Saints throughout the years. Including such data as psychological test scores and achievement records, the information will be updated after the players leave junior hockey so that it will be possible to learn what happens to players in their later years.

Smilanich indicates that although it is going to take a year or two to implement the program fully, that eventually, it should become one of the finest to be found. The club's emphasis on education coupled with the fact that the Alberta Junior Hockey League schedule requires a minimum of time away from school will increasingly attract boys of Tier 1 calibre who are not prepared at this point in their lives to gamble on making it to the top in hockey without at the same time, receiving preparation for a vocation in some other area.

Interested players and parents who wish additional information regarding the Saints' Educational Program

are encouraged to contact Bob Smilanich at 459-5290.

Smilanich is a previous high school counsellor and ad-

ministrator and is presently an assistant superintendent

with the Edmonton Public School Board.



Assistant Coach Wayne Gesy barks out instruction to his young linemen during hitting practice Thursday at Falstaff

Field. The four team league is looking for more boys aged 10 to 13 to fill out their rosters. [see story on front page sports].

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Saturday, Sept. 10 -- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11 -- 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Fee of \$2.00 per player per session will be charged to pay ice rental.

All players must: report to the arena no later than 4 p.m., September 9 for registration; provide own equipment (goaltenders equipment available from Kinsmen Minor Hockey. Ph. 458-1111); produce birth certificate.

BANTAM

ONE TEAM OF 18 PLAYERS

STURGEON ARENA

Saturday, Sept. 10 -- 10 a.m. - 12 Noon
Sunday, Sept. 11 -- times will be advised

Fee of \$2.00 per player per session will be charged to pay ice rental.

All players must: report to the arena no later than 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 for registration; provide own equipment (goaltenders as above); produce birth certificate.

MIDGET

ONE TEAM OF 18 PLAYERS

PARKLAND ARENA

Sunday, Sept. 4 -- 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 5 -- 7:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
Balance of times will be advised

Fee of \$25.00 per player to cover the cost of 14 hours ice time should be paid by cheque to the St. Albert Sportshop Barons Hockey Club.

POINT OF CLARIFICATION: An article appearing in the Gazette of August 24 stated the possibility of their being a second midget rep. team. Due to the lack of facilities this is not possible.

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Dear Wayne - I am a handloader and load bullets for my .270 hunting rifle.

Recently on the practice range, I found two fired cartridges with missing primers. When I attempted to reload them, the new primers would not stay in. It appeared the primer hole had enlarged. Is this due to defective brass? Phil S.

Dear Phil - Probably not. I am surprised that you, as a handloader, do not recognize this subtle warning of high pressure.

Popped primers and enlarged primer holes are usually signs of extreme pressure and pressure and should not be taken lightly.

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Dear Wayne - Although I am aware of his massive size, is the Alaskan brown bear really as dangerous as he is painted to be? Kathy W.

Dear Kathy - The Alaskan brown is extremely dang-

erous. While like most wild animals, they prefer to be left alone and will avoid man if possible, but when surprised at close range or in defense of their cubs, they will often fight furiously. An unarmed man is but a small obstacle to an enraged brown bear.

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Captive flocks threaten migratory birds

The tame ducks and geese in city parks, zoos, and private collections, which create an appreciation of nature, have in some instances become a threat to waterfowl.

Ducks and geese that do not migrate are particularly prone to duck plague (duck virus enteritis) and serve as reservoirs for the virus. The disease becomes apparent when birds are subject to some form of stress such as cold weather or overcrowding. A large percentage of birds contracting the viral disease ultimately die. Migratory waterfowl can contract the disease when they mingle with very susceptible stationary flocks.

Stationary flocks are also prone to other diseases such as fowl cholera and to interspecies breeding which threatens genetic purity. In general, stationary flocks

change the habits and survival ability of migratory flocks with which they come in contact.

Therefore the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) is taking steps to reduce these hazards.

Migratory birds regulations for 1977, just approved by the federal cabinet, make it illegal to release a migratory bird held under an avicultural permit unless authority for its release is

given by the Minister of Fisheries and Environment Canada. An avicultural permit is required to keep any migratory bird in captivity.

The public may assist conservation efforts by not releasing domestic ducks, such as those given to children as Easter presents, into the wild. People should also refrain from feeding migratory waterfowl -- a practice which may cause them to stop migrating.

Exhibition baseball game re-scheduled

The exhibition international baseball game between the Japanese Senior champions, Kobe Steel, and the Edmonton Cardinals has been postponed until 7 p.m. Thursday at Renfrew Park.

The Japanese team is undefeated after eight games of its 12-game Canadian tour with the latest victims being the North Battleford Beavers who were defeated 14-1 Sunday.

Cardinals, Western Canadian Intermediate 'A' baseball champions are expected to start lefthander Perry Lychak on the mound.

The Japanese team are also scheduled to play the Almac Steelers with reinforcements from the Edmonton Tigers, tonight at 7 p.m., also at Renfrew Park.

Albert, who was somewhat greying and elderly, approached the clothing salesman in a department store, and asked him for something that might make him look a little younger.

The salesman replied: "Have you tried going out with older women?"

Comets hockey meeting Thursday

St. Albert Comets will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, September 1 at 8 p.m. at 33 Fenwick Crescent.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the coming season which will include a number of things.

Comet president Claude Contant has already secured the services of Coach Kerry Ketter who guided the team to the intermediate "B" provincial championship last season.

All persons wishing to help out the Comets in any way are asked to attend and if you cannot make it and would like to help, please call Mr. Contant at 459-8651.

TO ALL JUVENILE HOCKEY PLAYERS

A meeting will be held August 31st, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre (Lacombe Park) to discuss 1977/78 Juvenile Hockey Season.

As we have approximately 80 boys eligible and only 2 or 3 teams to be made up, everyone is not going to get to play hockey.

Registration forms will be available only at this meeting and only those registered will be able to play hockey. If you cannot attend in person, your parents must attend in your place.

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The fall issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Council "Programs for People" Tabloid will be published in late September. The deadline for submissions is September 12. If you would like to have a particular program offered in your community, please contact your community contact.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

On August 26, playgrounds in Bon Accord, Evergreen Mobile Home Park, Gibbons, Legal and Morinville closed for another year. Throughout the summer, children in the towns and villages had the opportunity to participate in an exciting program of arts and crafts, games and sing songs and sports. During the summer a

number of special events were held on the various playgrounds. These included: Pet Shows, Field Trips, Cook outs, Penny Carnivals, Films, and Wake-a-thons.

The success of the program was due to the support of the parents and the playground leaders. We would like to thank the following leaders, for their hard work and dedication: Bobbi Brown and Cheryl Rosen from Bon Accord; Deb Friesen and Debbie Moliniaux from Evergreen Mobile Home Park; Claudette and Rita Bilodeau from Legal; Sandy Archer and Debbie Williams from Gibbons; Charlene Rousseau and Denise Carignan from Morinville; and Yvonne Kieser and Brenda Vranas from Morinville who worked on the Travelling Playground and Camp Program.

ADULT PROGRAMS

This fall there will be Basketball, Badminton and Volleyball programs running in the Sturgeon Region. These programs will start with instruction clinics and then develop into league play. The clinics will take place in Morinville, Bon Accord and Gibbons, Horse Hill and Namsao.

RINETTE

Any ladies or girls interest in setting up a Rinette league in the Sturgeon Region please contact Jim Newman at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department. If

there is enough interest shown it is very possible to have a league for the 77/78 season.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

Reminder to boys eight years of age and over that the Sturgeon Region Hockey School will run from October 8 to October 15 at the Morinville Arena. Registration information will be given at a later date.

SENIOR HOCKEY MEETING

The Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League is holding their annual meeting on

Thursday September 8 at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices.

Any new teams that are looking to enter this league please contact Jim Newman at the Recreation Department before September 8, 1977.

All team executives be sure that you or a representative of your team attend as this is a very important meeting.

CLINICS

Coaching Course Level 1 and 11 will take place November 4 and 5 at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices.

Referee Clinic will take place December 3 and 4 at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices.

Provincial Fitness Instructors' Clinic at Calgary YMCA September 9 and 10, 1977. This clinic is designed to give the experience fitness instructor further knowledge of fitness and exercise done to music. A definite emphasis will be on developing leadership styles and on promoting motivation and enthusiasm in participants in fitness program. All phases of the clinic will be in progression stages, emphasizing creativity use of music and innovation forms can be picked up at the Recreation offices.

AOC loans up 50%

Loan authorizations by the Alberta Opportunity Company are running 50% ahead of last year according to Ed Clarke, managing director of AOC. He announced that AOC had authorized 38 loans and loan guarantees totalling \$3,075,700 in July.

"Alberta's surging economy is most often documented by the big numbers in agriculture, oil and gas. But there are a great many small businesses starting and flourishing in Alberta," said Clarke.

A provincial crown corporation, the Alberta Opportunity Company does most of its business in loans to smaller enterprises in smaller Alberta communities. The list of loans and guarantees authorized in July includes businesses in 28 communities in Alberta - from Red Earth Creek in the north, through to Coaldale in the south.

There is so much activity in these communities that

AOC had to open new branches to keep up with the demand. With head office in Ponoka, AOC operates branches in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Bob Dowling, Alberta's minister of business development and tourism, responsible for AOC, recently announced that another branch office would be established in St. Paul in September to serve better the east-central area of Alberta.

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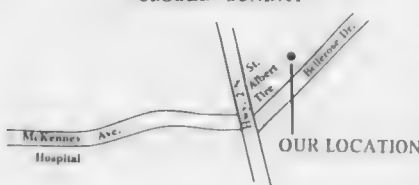
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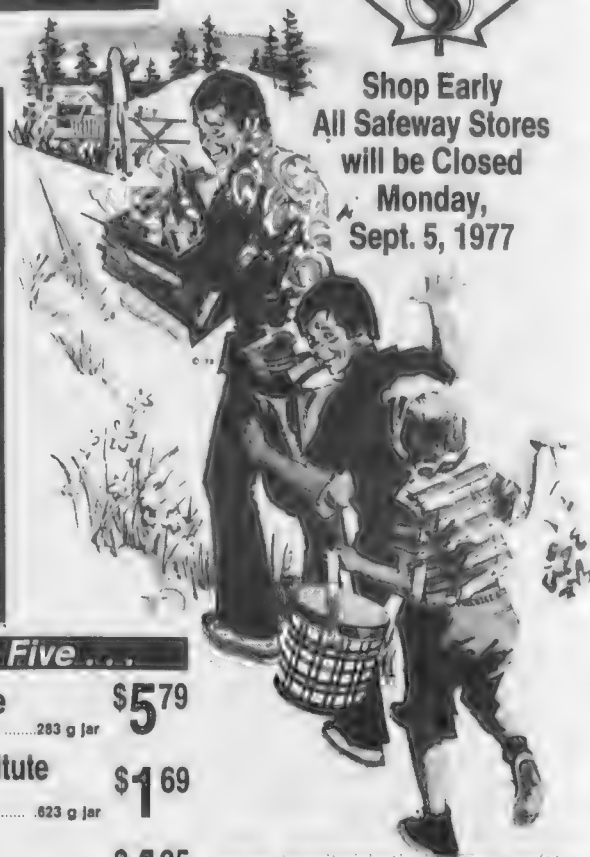
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Daily bag and possession limits for ducks again this year are eight and 16 respectively and for geese five and 10, of which not

more than two white-fronted geese may be taken and four possessed. For coots, Wilson's snipe and rails, bag and possession limits are 10 and 20.

The CWS asks hunters to complete the daily bag record attached to the migratory game bird hunting permit. This information is needed to complete the harvest survey questionnaire which will be mailed to some hunters at the end of the

season. Data from this survey are used to set bag and possession limits and season dates for the following year.

In 1976 the harvest survey

indicated that 76,000 licensed Albertan hunters retrieved 866,000 ducks and 110,000 geese.

The migratory game bird hunting permit, required by

all persons hunting migratory game birds except Indians and Inuit, is sold at most post offices across the province at a cost of \$3.50. Hunters are advised to check

with provincial authorities for additional restrictions on hunting game birds.

Season dates are summarized in the following table:

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Area	Ducks	Rails, Coots and Wilson's Snipe	Canada Geese and White-fronted Geese	Other Geese
Zone 1	September 1 to December 17	September 1 to December 17	September 1 to December 17	September 1 to December 17
Zone 2	September 1 to December 17	September 1 to December 17	September 1 to December 17	September 1 to December 17
Zone 3	September 7 to December 24	September 7 to December 24	September 7 to December 24	September 7 to December 24
Zone 4	September 7 to December 24	September 7 to December 24	September 7 to December 24	September 7 to December 24
Zone 5-Goose Management Area	September 15 to December 31	September 15 to December 31	September 7 to September 14 and September 28 to December 31	September 15 to December 31
Zone 6	September 15 to December 31	September 15 to December 31	September 28 to December 31	September 15 to December 31
Zone 7	September 15 to December 31	September 15 to December 31	September 28 to December 31	September 15 to December 31
Zone 8	September 1 to November 26	September 1 to November 26	September 7 to November 26	September 1 to November 26

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- (1) Meeting of Dissolution of Old Pembina Fed. P.C. Association - 7:30 p.m.
- (2) Annual Meeting of New Pembina Fed. P.C. Association - 8:00 p.m.
- (3) Nomination of P.C. Candidate for Pembina Fed. P.C. Association by Acclamation - 9:00 p.m.

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Theda Verbeek grand aggregate winner

By Liz McLeod

With the weather co-operating famously, the annual Flower and Vegetable Show turned out to be the best yet, in both quality and quantity. It was held in conjunction with the Arts and Crafts show on Wednesday, August 17, in the Calahoo Church basement and the Gazebo.

There were over 30 entrants with 318 entries for Judge Tony Jansen to evaluate.

In the children and pre-schoolers category, there were only three entries - two by David Hook of Onoway and one by Norman Schmermund. Norman is the son of Don and Lois of Calahoo.

Competition was keen in both the vegetables, flowers and arrangements. When the total points were tallied for the first, second and third prize ribbons, it was indeed a pleasure for Mrs. Annie Norris to present the Annie Norris Grand Aggregate Trophy to Mrs. J. Theda Verbeek of R.R. 1 Calahoo.

A close runner-up, receiving the Calahoo Women's Institute prize, was Mrs. W. Mary Victor of Calahoo.

Mary Victor had the best vegetable arrangement and also the aggregate in vegetables.

Theda Verbeek also won prizes for best blooming houseplant and the aggregate in flowers.

gate in flowers.

Lois Schmermund received the prize for the best foliage houseplant.

Mrs. S. Proudfoot from Devon, Alberta, received top honors and the prizes for her garden flower and coffee table arrangements. There were 61 signing the guest book who came to view the displays and have tea and dainties.

In order to draw for the door prize, young David Hook was asked to give a number between 1 and 61, he called #15, and how wonderful it was for Miss Karen Johnstone of North Sydney, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia to win. She was a visitor at Fred and Isabell Wheatley's and enjoyed attending this show.

The judge, Tony Jansen from Edmonton, stressed uniformity in size and that entrants be sure and count, putting only the number called for in each class.

It was nice to see last year's judge, Mr. Dan Dales of Stony Plain present also.

Members of the Calahoo Women's Institute worked hard at the show and providing the lunch. They congratulate the enthusiastic entrants and all the visitors to the sixth annual Horticultural Show, and all of the winners.



"O.K., NOW WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO WITH TOMATOES?"

In a previous column some of the economics of home preservation were mentioned. I would like to elaborate on that and look at the pros and cons of canning and freezing. After the initial decision to preserve or not to preserve is made, the homemaker must then decide whether to can or freeze.

When food is home grown there is no question - home preservation is economical as well as being more flavorful. But, if the food must be purchased, the decision depends on the individual homemaker - her skill, equipment, storage space, access to shopping, standards, family size and demands on her time.

One non-monetary factor that should be considered with economical aspects is that of self-fulfilment. Making something yourself has a certain pride to it. Home preserves are not only enjoyed by the family but they make wonderful gifts.

It will be worthwhile to consider all the factors and estimate the cost before making a decision. Some general points:

- It will cost more to can if:**
1. You need to buy fruit and vegetables
 2. You need to buy jars (it costs more to can in pint sealers than in quarts)
 3. Poor technique or storage causes spoilage
 4. Your family can't use the size conveniently.

It will cost less to can if:

1. You produce your own fruit and vegetables (or if you get it on special during certain parts of the season).
2. You have all the equipment needed and plan to can each year.
3. You have adequate skill and storage space.
4. Your family can use what you prepare.

But already canned if:

1. The price is especially low.
2. You do not have much storage space.
3. Shopping is relatively convenient and you can take advantage of specials.
4. You are a busy homemaker whose time and/or skill can better save pennies elsewhere.

Freezing foods even though they must be purchased is generally more economical than canning. It takes less

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time to freeze than to can and the frozen product generally has a taste and texture more closely resembling fresh food.

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Around Town

Gert Coles and her daughter, Linda Barry (R.R. 1) returned last Thursday from a 10-day holiday to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where Mrs. Coles was born, and most of her family still live. Special travellers were Wayne and Linda's two children, Amy (four) and Matthew (one), who were reportedly well behaved, and really

enjoyed visiting with their great-grandmother Mrs. Clissie Atkins, and greatuncle Roy Cunningham. The airplane ride really impressed little Amy, who couldn't quite understand why the buildings and cars looked so small as they came in for landings.

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Hole in Qui Barre causes song and dance

A hearing on proposal for a country residential (subdivision) (just under a quarter) and a land reclassification adjacent to Riviere Qui Barre didn't get very far at the regular development meeting of the MD of Sturgeon August 25.

Instead it was sidetracked into a discussion on a possible new sewage facility for the community by about 20 residents who turned up at the hearing in Morinville.

After much discussion between the MD council and the residents, which sometimes got hot and heavy two motions came out of it all.

First, the MD will send a letter to the hamlet assuring that those people with existing lots would be hooked up before those in the proposed subdivision.

Finally, the Sturgeon School Division #24 would be sent a letter stating they would not have to pay for the (possible) construction of the lagoon, other than pretreatment of the sewage. The Gamilla school could hook into any sewage lagoon development.

But the main point of the public hearing, the reclassification of SW 29-55-26 from

low density agricultural to country residential was not addressed, nor was permission given to subdivide the land.

That is expected to be dealt with at a future meeting of the MD.

There was some concern Please Turn to Page 36

MD contributes to Edmonton growth studies

The MD of Sturgeon made its official contribution to the current Edmonton Regional Planning Growth Studies at its development meeting August 25.

In its working paper, the MD recommends maintaining existing growth rates in

Edmonton and the satellite communities, especially those with an industrial base.

The MD recommends the development of a transportation system which considers all modes, but which concentrates on automobiles. Please Turn to Page 36

\$150,000 hits the spot for sports facilities

There was a real bit of cheque passing in the MD of Sturgeon Monday afternoon when the Sturgeon School Division #24 was officially presented with a \$150,661.50 grant for the new sports facilities at the Namao Composite High School.

The cheque was presented to Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn at the field house under construction near the new high school, part of the 30 year joint agreement for the use of the facilities between the MD and the school division.

The formality of passing the cheque to the school division was made a few minutes later when the delegation of the Reeve and the MLA drove back to the MD offices in Morinville.

Total cost for the new sports facilities at the high school is \$301,323 and the facilities are expected to come into use by the summer of 1978. The high school itself is expected to open this fall.

The sports facilities include tennis courts, an ice rink, with outdoor basketball and volleyball courts for summer use.

The field house has washrooms and dressing rooms and a grounds keeper shop.

Another feature of the sports complex which is for the public use of Sturgeon and Sturgeon School Division #24 residents is standard metric running track with a football field in the centre of it.

The site also includes a soccer and fastball field and there is ample provision for public parking.

The recreation and sports facilities will be administered by Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council.

Commenting on the development grant for Sturgeon and the school division, Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn told the Gazette he wished to thank the MLA, and the Minister of Parks Recreation and Wildlife, Al "Boomer" Adair for giving their help to "such a worthy cause."

unable to influence the hog flow or hog pricing unless the Minister of Agriculture so directs. Thus nothing will be done to influence the tele-type hog market.

For the week ending August 26 the board noted that no other Canadian market, nor any U.S. Terminal market received prices as low as those received by Alberta producers.

The North American Mar-

ket Report Summary shows Alberta with a Canadian dressed equivalent price at \$60.34 with return per 210 pound hog at \$100.40, which compares with \$61 and \$101.50 in Manitoba and \$67.05 and \$111.60 in Toronto. Six American terminals listed showed Canadian dressed equivalents ranging from \$61.85 to \$63.85 with returns per 210 pound hog from \$103.30 to \$106.70.

Harvesting is slow in Sturgeon

Harvesting is very slow in the MD of Sturgeon local District Agriculturist Wally Klatt told the Gazette Tuesday.

"Swathing and combining are just about nil," Mr. Klatt said, "but the odd field has been taken off."

"People are swathing whenever it quits raining," Mr. Klatt added.

But Mr. Klatt had some comforting words for local farmers, as things are much worse in the neighbouring area of Barrhead.

Mr. Klatt pointed out that farmers in Sturgeon were much better off than those in Barrhead, some had never got their crops off and "they have had 20 inches of rain since May."

Mr. Klatt says that in Sturgeon there is a standard wheat crop, with some of the earlier seeded crops having been taken off.

Some of the earlier seeded barley is yielding between 35-70 bushels an acre, he added.

Mr. Klatt says as far as he knows, none of the rape crop has been taken off yet.

He points out that the main fear is getting a bad frost, "as there is still a lot of

green stuff around."

In general, the district agriculturist describes a harvest which has proved to be slower than most years, except in the case of early seeding, and "maturity has been delayed due to damp weather."

The land west of Morinville and Riviere Qui Barre is said to be fairly hard and according to Mr. Klatt, "this

means that with the minimum amount of drying we will get machinery on it."

Mr. Klatt said that some people were still haying and a few were taking off a second crop, with the quality described as "some good, some bad."

On a note of optimism, Mr. Klatt added that, "if the weather smartens up they'll really get going."

Legal copes well with expansion

Legal is planning to extend its present sewage lagoon facilities to match two large subdivisions which could boost Legal's population to near the 1500 mark.

The population given for Legal as at the end of last April was 934, according to the mayor of Legal, Art Morin.

Mayor Morin says the present lagoon facilities to the north of the village are good for a capacity of 1200 people, but with the extension will be good for 2,000.

An application to proceed with a 60 lot residential subdivision from Forest Glenn (Dixie), Edmonton is up at the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission right now for approval.

Phase one of another residential 58 lot subdivision in the village is already built.

Mayor Morin says that work on the sewage lagoon extension has been going on since May and it has finally been approved by the Health and Environment Departments of the provincial government.

Gibbons deputy mayor resigns

Town council elected councillor Don Purdy to take over from Mrs. Van Noord during her absence.

Deputy Mayor Ann Van Noord of Gibbons resigned from council this week for health reasons.

Hog prices lowest - board cannot influence

The Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board in a memorandum to all active hog producers in the province last week pointed out that it "should be clearly understood that the board is now operating without a reserve, or floor price for the 60 days starting August 22." During this period when an independent study is being conducted on the hog price relationship, the board is



REEVE OF the MD Bill Flynn takes a cheque for \$155,661.50 for funding sports facilities at the new composite Namao High School (just outside the field house). With the Reeve is MLA for St. Albert Ernie Jamison, who presented the cheque on behalf of the provincial government. The grant is a major cultural recreation facilities development donation which splits the total cost of the new facilities which stand at \$301,323.



MEANWHILE BACK at the MD the \$155,661 is gratefully accepted by Chairman of the Sturgeon School Division #24 Lois Hole, from the Reeve, Bill Flynn. Also in the picture is MD Secretary-Treasurer Gb Boddez and (far right) Sturgeon School Division Secretary-Treasurer Charlie Krauskopf.

Qui Barre

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expressed that a dug out near the proposed subdivision might be just that and not a lagoon.

But MD Utility Officer Rick Thorne pointed out the dug out (lagoon) might be big enough for 100 users, possibly as much as 500, and could also be hooked up to recreation facilities, as well as the school.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn pointed out that a similar sewage system in Villeneuve was almost complete and one slated for Alcomdale was out for bids.

The two systems are the septic tank kind.

Mr. Thorne outlined the kinds of grants that were available to offset the expense of a sewage lagoon in the hamlet if the people really wanted it.

There seemed to be some attempt to second guess what the MD was about with the dug-out, and the advertising of the proposed subdivision and the land reclassification.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe told Angus McDunnell, one of the delegation, that it was "fine for you to second guess us, we accept the criticism, but we've accepted the business transaction."

Mr. Kluthe also pointed out that the MD didn't mind allegations of being "dough-heads."

One resident asked for a vote on whether the dug-out should remain or be filled in or fenced because of the danger that youngsters might fall in.

But no vote was taken.

The four acres taken up by the dug-out was also controversial because some residents thought it vital for recreation.

"If we lose it, we want four acres somewhere else," a resident said.

Another resident pointed out, "we need ball diamonds bad."

After allegations that the MD had tried to "shaft" the community, Mr. Kluthe said, "I do not think we ever tried to stick it into any community."

Trying to cool things, Councillor Clay Crozier said, "If everything carries out to its final end, would there not be ample access, ample recreation and an ample lagoon?"

growth

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Sturgeon also wants to "emphasize self sufficiency and the integration of land uses in and around communities to minimize travel."

The MD wishes that the impact be minimized on rural municipalities by building on a neighbourhood basis.

Other recommendations are that the supply of housing be increased by providing sufficient serviced land and that schools be built where the need is shown.

Water services should be provided emphasizing the use of one single metro system.

Sewage disposal should be provided by using regional or metro systems.

The MD feels that growth should be decentralized to all

municipalities and that existing growth centres should be allowed to grow.

Sturgeon also believes that new towns may be necessary where rapid growth is prevalent.

On government, the working document to the ERPC says that more authority should be given to local government, while the present form of government should be retained.

There is also a recommendation that "we must keep big government limited in its involvement to ensure that the private enterprise system continues."



NEWLY APPOINTED Secretary-Treasurer of Sturgeon, Gib Boddez, poses for a photo this week after the recent resignation of former secretary-treasurer Alphonse Nobert.

Historic trail ride passes through Sturgeon

About 25 riders are expected to take part in the trail ride along the route of the historic Athabasca Landing Trail September 2 - September 5, the Labour Day weekend.

There will be several stops made by the riders in the MD of Sturgeon as they pass on from Athabasca to Fort Edmonton where the trail is completed.

When the 25 riders leave Athabasca September 3 they will be given a mounted police escort and their first overnight camp will be at Tawatinaw.

They are expected to stop at Waugh for an afternoon coffee break hosted by the community the following day. The night of September 4 will likely be spent on the east shore of Lily Lake for a campsite party which is expected to be attended by Culture Minister Horst Sch-

mid.

September 5 the riders will stop in at Gibbons for a lunch hosted by the community after which they will arrive at the old Namao campsite.

The riders will eventually go into Fort Edmonton where they will be greeted by civic and provincial dignitaries.

There will then be a reception and dinner at Fort Edmonton hosted by the city of Edmonton.

Representatives of the County of Athabasca, MD Westlock and the MD of Sturgeon are also expected to be at the welcoming ceremony.

Before the ride starts, Friday, September 2 a cairn will be unveiled in Athabasca and dedicated to the pioneers of Athabasca and district.

That dedication ceremony will take place at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre in Athabasca.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Morinville Brownie and Guide registration will be held on September 13 at 7 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Good news to Morinville and district shoppers - "Big Britches" has opened in Morinville next to the Associate Medical Clinic on 100 Street. Owner Lee Wood and staff, Amy, Treylene and Heather Wood look forward to supplying our jean needs.

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4H SEWING

If you are interested in your girls aged 10 and over learning to sew, you will be pleased to hear that a 4H sewing club will be starting in Morinville, if enough interest is shown. Please phone Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827, for more information.

Recently returned from holidays are Bill and Carrie Rockwell of Cardiff and Bill and Hazel McGregor of Edmonton. They motored to Fairview, Alberta where they visited at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Jim and Karen McGregor. Jim is administrator of the Fairview Hospital. He took the family on a tour of the most modern newly constructed hospital of health and care facilities. While there the visitors helped celebrate Jim, Karen's and son Richie's birthday.

LEGION BINGO POSTPONED

There will be no Legion bingo this Thursday, September 1 as the Legion has not yet attained their license. They hope to start the following Thursday if possible. Watch this column for further information.

Legion meeting will be held on September 7 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The Morinville Kinsmen Club will be kicking off the year with a peanut drive on September 14, 1977.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION TIMES

Kindergarten registration will be held on Thursday, September 1 at 1 p.m. in the Yellow School, with classes commencing on September 6. Questions can be directed to Simonne Chevalier at 939-4512.

Georges P. Vanier will also have their registration on September 1. Regular cl-

asses begin Tuesday, September 6 at 9 p.m.

The new Notre Dame school will definitely have their registration on Thursday, September 1 at 1 p.m. with school starting on September 6 at 9 p.m.

Art and Rhonda Stapleton returned home recently from a weeks holiday in northern Saskatchewan. They enjoyed the Canadian history around the Louis Riel country but the cold weather shortened their trip.

Doug and Anna Milner along with Shane, Tracy, Trevor and Shauna returned home last week from a three week holiday in the Okanagan. They took the trip along with mom and dad - Betty and Lawrence Bohning. Good weather accompanied them on their trip - with the highlight being Flintstone village.

Ernie and Colleen Brisson along with their three girls, Linda, Suzanne and Carol recently enjoyed a two week holiday in sunny British Columbia. The Brissons met up in Kelowna with Dan and Annette Brisson and kids Michel, RayDeen and Dion of St. Albert.

Farmers' Market is held every Saturday from 10 until noon at the Agriplex; outside, weather permitting.

Morinville Tiny Tots are having a registration and general meeting on Wednesday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m., in the Morinville Recreation Centre meeting room. For more information call Linda Fulton 939-4606 or Colleen Saunter 939-4659.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145, or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their kind messages, floral tributes and donations during our great bereavements. Our special thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Intensive Care Units.

Maurice Riopel and family.

Farmers Markets

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Roger Blackburn marks 25 yrs with Calgary Power Company



ROGER BLACKBURN, Calgary Power Ltd.'s district manager at Morinville, marks his 25th anniversary with the Alberta-based utility this month.

New books at the Library

Starting September 3, Saturday morning library hours will resume to 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., also a new librarian will be taking up her duties from September 1. Mrs. Helene Riopel, who is bilingual will be looking forward to meeting all our patrons.

With fall almost here the thought of a warm cozy chair and a book compensates a little for the passing of summer.

Many new books are "on order" both for children and adults. It has been a rather lean year bookwise, until the government sorted out the finances for libraries. Now we are in the money again and will be shopping for new paper-backs this week.

Some recent additions are: "Act Now, Plays and Ways to Make Them" by Nellie McCaslin. There is a lot of information about the theatre in this little book. Any aspiring actors will learn a lot about playing characters on stage. Suggestions for scenery, cues, costumes etc., and how to make simple puppets.

"Painting in Water Colours" by John Pellew. A very readable book, with many illustrations of the artists techniques. One feels the urge to try them out even though maybe one has never put brush to paper before. Another book by the same author has been ordered. "Painting in Oils" (outside) will be of some use to those who will be in the art class this year.

"The Devils Triangle" by Elwood D. Baumann. Yet another book about the area in the Atlantic ocean where more than a hundred ships and planes have disappeared without a trace of wreckage, no survivors, no distress signals, all very strange.

"Tuscan Heritage" by Marjorie Jebb. The author and her Italian banker husband bought a ruined castle near Florence. The story is about how they restored it.

By Marg Bentz
Sturgeon Standard Generals pre-conditioning training camp opens September 5 with registration from 7-9 p.m. at the Sturgeon Arena. Ice sessions will be held on September 6, 7, 8 and 9. Training camp is open to all boys interested in playing Junior B hockey in the Sturgeon area.

The main camp will be opening in conjunction with the St. Albert Saints on September 10; however, all boys must attend the rookie pre-conditioning camp.

Anyone interested in helping out on the executive or anyone interested in providing room and board for out of town players can call Bob Arnold at 939-3067.

What began as a part-time job resulted in a successful career for Roger Blackburn, Calgary Power Ltd.'s district manager at Morinville.

This year Mr. Blackburn marks his 25th anniversary with the Alberta-based utility.

"I studied at the University of Alberta for a year to teach school. After the first year of teaching, I took a summer job with Calgary Power to earn some extra money. I enjoyed the work so much I never did go back to teach," Mr. Blackburn explained.

He began his career in 1952 working on a crew out of Edmonton for 15 months. He transferred to district service work in 1953 and was posted to Picture Butte as a district helper.

Other positions included a year in Westlock as assistant district manager and four months in Drayton Valley.

In 1956 he transferred to Morinville as assistant district manager and was named to the position of district manager in December, 1957.

"I was born on a farm and grew up in small towns so I'm used to life in a small community. It's a great way to live and I really enjoy it."

"My wife and I were married in Morinville, our children have been raised here, it's our home in every sense of the word," he said.

Mr. Blackburn and his

wife Laurette have four children; Vivian, 18, who will attend university this fall; Roland, 17; Daniel 14, and Jocelyne, 11, all at home.

"The children have always been involved in minor sports; hockey, figure skating and baseball, so I've tried to contribute by coaching community teams and serving on the executive of the local figure skating club."

Mr. Blackburn has also served on town council for six years, the local school board for three years and is currently a member of the Sturgeon Hospital Board.

"Being involved with your community is probably one of the nicest aspects of life in a smaller town. You get to know your neighbours and there's a friendliness you just don't find in cities."

Among his interests Mr. Blackburn includes photography, golf and building radio controlled model airplanes and boats.

"I enjoy working with my hands. Building the airplanes and boats can be a big job, but it's pleasant work and it's fun to see them in action when they're complete."

This fall Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will participate in Calgary Power's annual 25 Year Club dinner-dance in Calgary. Mr. Blackburn will receive an inscribed watch to mark the occasion and be inducted into the company's Quarter-Century Club.

Morinville Sports Scene

Coach of the Sturgeon Standard Generals is Mr. Claire Rankin.

Hockey school will be held in Morinville October 10 to October 15. Boys eight years and older may attend. Registration fee is \$25 per boy.

GOALIE CLINIC

Morinville Motors goaltenders, Bill Tieland and Ken Lissack are planning a clinic for Morinville and area minor goaltenders. The clinic will run Monday, October 17 thru Saturday, October 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Morinville Arena. Fee is \$24 payable to the Central Sturgeon Ag Society. Coaches are welcome to attend. For

information and registration call Bill Tieland at 939-3445 or Ken Lissack at 939-4807 after six.

CURLING

Morinville Curling Club is now accepting registrations for the 1977-78 curling season. The club is also thinking of starting a senior citizens league which will be held every Thursday afternoon. The four team members age must total 210 years. To register phone Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

All ladies interested in curling Wednesday evenings and Tuesday afternoons, phone Pat Johnson at 939-4815.

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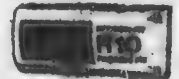
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The Curling Club is contemplating starting a Senior Citizens League which would be held every Thursday afternoon. The four team members age must total 210 years. Registrations can be phoned in to COLLEEN BRISSON at 939-4525.

All ladies interested in curling Wednesday evenings and Tuesday afternoon, phone PAT JOHNSON at 939-4815.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Watch for a fantastic fashion show coming up in early November. The show will feature winter apparel, glamorous evening wear for the New Year's Eve Ball, bathing suits and cruise wear, all fashions being supplied by Hall and Jen's Clothier Ltd., Fort Saskatchewan. Local personnel will model the outfits. For further information, contact Mabel at 921-2385 or Lynda at 921-3785.

Registration for Irish dancing will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 1. Registration for ballet will be held at 7 on September 1 in the Bon Accord Community Centre and registration for tap and jazz and highland will be held on Monday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Kindergarten parents are reminded of the meeting to be held in the Bon Accord school library on Wednesday, September 7 at 8 p.m.

A new First Aid course is coming up on September 14. Volunteers for the Ambulance Emergency Service are always needed. If you are interested in giving some of your time to a good cause, this course will give you the necessary training. For information contact Sully Sullivan, 921-2392 or Nigel Mansfield, 921-3625.

The senior ladies softball club are still going strong, copping off top money over the weekend in a tournament held at Fort Assiniboine. The club downed Tiger Lily by a 11-6 score in the first game, Slave Lake Wanderettes by 10-7 in the semi-finals and Barrhead Jets 6-3 in the finals. This weekend they will head for Hinton where they will be playing in the tournament there.

Bon Accord Tigers won second money in the baseball tournament staged at Glen-evis over the past weekend.

Regular services will resume at Holy Trinity Anglican church on September 4 at 9 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Eucharist. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Ladies' Community Club will hold the first meeting of the fall season at

the home of Rita Milligan on Wednesday, September 14 at 8 p.m. All ladies interested in supporting the community's recreation are invited to attend. The ladies are a service club and work in conjunction with the Community Centre Board which also serves as the Rec. Board for the village and surrounding area. The club is the organizers and chief push behind the annual "Turkey with all the trimmings," supper which is held annually on Thanksgiving Day which falls on October 10 this year. Mark that date on your calendar.

A series of demonstrations have been set up for the Farmers' Market. On August 24, June Serediak gave a demonstration of rug making. On August 31, district home economist Pat Doerksen will be demonstrating preparation of vegetables from 6:30 - 8. On September 7, Mrs. Stella Langier will be demonstrating terrarium construction, time 7:30 p.m.

On September 14 Pat Doerksen will be dealing with nutrition in school lunches and snacks from 6:30 - 8 p.m. On June 21 at 7:30 June Serediak will demonstrate construction of a stretch and sew t-shirt and on September 28 Teresa Tonsi will demonstrate construction of a craft article. The Ag. Society would appreciate any spare ice cream pails you might have so that there will be a good supply of honey available. By furnishing the containers, honey can be sold at a better price.

The Golden Gems' next-to-new shop will be open in the balcony of the Community Centre on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3. The club will accept with pleasure good used clothing, cotton rags, baby food jars, and of course the paper salvage is still going strong with the paper depot open at Hugh Allen's 24 hours a day. The club is also a retailer for Winsday and Provincial Lottery tickets. Contact Joan

Hill, Jean Sloan, Pauline Mansfield, Anne Brennan or Sadie Allen in Bon Accord and Alvin Tupper in Gibbons, for that lucky ticket.

COMING UP

A tentative list of activities has been set up for the coming season. Belly dancing for adults and children will be offered by Donna Lemke, call 921-3567, if interested. Moulded ceramics is being offered by Dorothy Schoenberg at her home south of Bon Accord school, Keep fit (open class) and physical culture (for seniors), babysitting, yoga, blue jean, decoupage, macrame and cross country skiing are all available and dependent on interest shown. Contact Pauline, 921-3625 or June 921-3589 if you are interested in all, or any, to ensure that your course will be offered. Badminton and volleyball are also being planned for those interested. Be sure to call in.

Bon Accord girl married in outside ceremony

On July 30 the front lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strawson of Bon Accord was the scene of a beautiful summer wedding, when their daughter Leslie and James Morin were united in marriage.

Leslie and Jim exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony conducted by Reverend H. J. Miller of Carstairs.

The bride looked enchanting in a gown of white eyelet pique interlined with blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of white bridal wreath with blue asters and delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Irene Dornan and Millie Winiarski wore very attractive peach floral gowns of polyester knit and carried bouquets of orange calendula and white bridal wreath. The flower girl, Carol Foster looked very petite in a gown of white and blue eyelet and carried a bouquet of asters and calendula.

The groom wore a tan casual suit while his attendants Don Petro and Glenn Strawson were outfitted in blue casual suits. Bradley

Foster was ring bearer and wore a grey-blue tuxedo.

Following the service the guests enjoyed a light buffet after which the bride and groom opened the gifts.

Later in the evening a lively dance was held in the Bon Accord Community Centre with music by the Golden Altos.

Special guests for the wedding were grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Edith Strawson of Chilliwack who was in charge of the guest book, Mrs. Maud Owen of Maple Ridge who assisted with the gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morin of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawson and family of Saskatoon, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family of Odessa, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barton of Calgary, Reverend and Mrs. Miller of Carstairs and Miss Marion Condrotte of Peace River plus friends and relatives from Edmonton, Bon Accord and vicinity. Marika Namura and Mist-suryo Aikawa, exchange students from Japan and house guests of the John Johnsons of St. Albert also attended the dance.

The couple travelled to the West Coast for their honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Calgary.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

Mrs. John M. Bailey enjoyed a long weekend holiday August 12 to 16 in Calgary at the home of her cousin Mrs. A. T. Miller and Mr. Miller. During the visit the days were full, the wedding of Gail Miller to Leo Kilroe on the Saturday afternoon, reception and dance at the Chestermere Community Hall. The following day, a barbecue and buffet at the Miller home for 85 relatives of the bride and family before those living in B.C., Peace River and other Alberta points left for home. On Monday a birthday dinner by the host for Mrs. Miller whose birthday it was, this at a city restaurant

complete with cake and candles. Later an evening party at the home of their youngest daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. La Bosse with a second birthday cake with candle. A hectic but most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Claude Lister returned home after a trip to Great Britain with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lister of Fort Saskatchewan. They spent the month touring Great Britain via camper.

Marcel Lalonde and family have moved to Legal also selling their home here to Ted Slecza and Remi Bolle of Busby.

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MR. & MRS. EMILE SOETAERT

Mr. & Mrs. Emile Soetaert celebrate 25th anniversary

Saturday, July 2 saw the joyous celebration of the 25th anniversary of Emile and Florence Soetaert.

The evening began with 7:30 mass in St. Peter's Church, Villeneuve. The couple renewed their marriage vows and exchanged rings. Father Roche was the celebrant assisted by Kevin Soetaert and Brian Sheehan. Elaine Borle and Raymond Soetaert children of Emile and Florence gave the scripture readings.

Rene Soetaert, brother of Emile, played the organ and songs were sung by Tina

Soetaert, Pauline Ballachay and Raymond Kremer. Friends and relatives then gathered at the Villeneuve Hall for dancing to the music of the Satellites. The honored couple entered the hall with all their bridal attendants of 25 years ago. They were Mrs. Brenneis and Gib Soetaert; Raymond and Lorraine Kremer; Mrs. Doreen Brodeur and Albert Verstraete; and Miss Tina Soetaert, and Mrs. Pauline Ballachay, who were flower girls.

Elaine and her husband Rene Borle; Raymond and

his wife Colleen; David and escort Janie Boziak; and Gary and his escort Lori Perrott joined their parents for the first dance.

Honored guests were Albert and Rita Soetaert, Emile's parents, and Mary Verstraete, mother of Florence.

Gib Soetaert was master of ceremonies for the evening. The head table was centered with a number "25" wedding cake in white and yellow and flanked on either side by white candles in silver holders.

The children gave a beautiful tribute to their parents. David, on behalf of them, presented his dad and mum with a set of table china. A large mirror edged in gold was given to the couple by Albert Verstraete on behalf of the attendants. Gib Soetaert presented a purse on behalf of those present.

Out of town guests were from Ardrossan, Onoway, Leduc and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Verstraete, uncle and aunt of Florence from Vancouver, B.C.

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Gibbons News

in the Community Hall. The band is "Country Special." Tickets are \$10 a couple and are available at Nan's Meats, Chris Jones, Morris Montpellier or any of the board members.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held on September 12 in the Joint Use Facility Gym from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Maybe your donation will help save a life.

On September 5 some people will be coming down the Old Landing Trail at 10 a.m. Monday morning. The senior citizens will be serving coffee and cake in the Legion Hut. Everyone is invited to attend.

Remember the Farmers' Market which is held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Arena. This is your chance to pick up your fresh vegetables for winter.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

Not much news this time as we did not take the trip to

Elk Island Park. While August 25 was a sunny day, the wind was cold and the air damp. We would have been a very small party - only 19 members. There were also three visitors - Mrs. Emily Breault (a former member) of St. Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Rippon of Fort Saskatchewan. We stayed at the hut and played bingo, Gordon Spencer calling.

There was no business which left lots of time for visiting. Sheila read a "thank you" card from Vera Hostyn.

As each of us had brought our picnic lunch, there was a bountiful supply and lots of variety.

Emily read the August birthdays - Antoinette and Alvin Tupper, Hazel Hancock sang "Happy Birthday" - missed Wilfred for this as he always leads the singing. Birthday cake was supplied by Margaret Rigney (Sunday School Circle).

Members please note - next meeting will be early in the month, September 8. See you!

Gibbons Light Horse Club attends regionals

The year end meeting was held at the Watt residence on August 16, 1977. A riding practice was held prior to the regional finals. The regional finals were held at Devon on August 27 and 28.

Fifteen members from the Gibbons club attended the barbecue and the show

September 11, 1977 was set as the date for the invitational Olympiad horse show, to be held at the Andrew Hood farm.

A date for the annual banquet and awards night will be announced at a later time. Good luck at the regional finals.

Legal Locals

Albert will co-ordinate the meetings to be held from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Club 60 Roses building next to the Senior Citizens Lodge in Legal.

A fee of \$20 will be charged for the four day session and this will be returned upon completion of the session if perfect attendance is achieved. Any

money not refunded will be given to research.

Save money and protect your health and that of others at the same time by attending the Stop Smoking campaign.

For more information please contact Mrs. Richard Hunting at 961-3692.

Riviere Qui Barre girl nursing graduate

Sandra Jean Fisher, daughter of Mel and Kathy Fisher of Riviere Qui Barre recently graduated from the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing as a registered Nurse. She is presently employed at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton.

Mel and Kathy would also like to announce the engagement of Sandra to Mr. Richard Brian Strobl son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strobl of Onoway.

The wedding date is to be announced later.



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 - Important annual meeting of the Sturgeon Valley Hockey League - 8 p.m. Sturgeon Regional Recreation Office, Morinville. All teams interested must be represented.

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Lucy DeChamplain - six week New Yorker

In July 1976, Lucy was chosen through a public speaking and leadership program to represent Canada at "The Encampment for Citizenship" in New York, USA.

Sponsored by the Rural Education Development Association, Lucy left July 2 for six weeks of an experience-packed chance of a lifetime.

The Encampment for Citizenship is a non-profit, non-secretarian and non-

partisan citizenship education and leadership program for young people 16 to 19 years old.

This year an international group of 60 young men and women of diverse racial, religious and socio-economic backgrounds participated. They came from six foreign countries along with people from 26 states in the USA. We were all interested in living and communicating with people of different

backgrounds and had a willingness to appreciate different perspectives of thought, values and behavior.

Personal growth was an essential part of the program and was uncomfortable and painful at times. But it has also been the most rewarding experience in my life.

Our program consisted of workshops on pressing issues such as: Environmental Research, Youth and The Law, Third World Study, Education, Money, Morality and People, Futurism and Social Justice, Civil Rights. We had guest speakers such as Congressman Weis, Judge Bruce Wright, Enrique Kirberg - Chile, Susan Blake - Nuclear Energy, David Rotherburg - Life in a Prison and many many more. Films such as Night and Fog, High School, Attics, Pollution, Martin Luther King, Slave Farms, Life Being Exploited are but a few of all those viewed and discussed.

Field trips were enjoyed as we explored New York City and its surrounding areas.

VOLUNTEER WORK WAS PART OF PROGRAM

We were all involved in Internship Programs where participants performed volunteer service twice a week in community organizations. I was chosen to work at Kennedy Child Study Centre. This is a school for the mentally handicapped. I enjoyed this experience and

would like to further my education in this field of work.

Our community formed a student government that made decisions about all aspects of Encampment Life. At times, it seemed nothing was being accomplished but we continued to work and constantly tried to perfect "our" government.

LOTS OF EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK

Being in New York City our community was part of the Heat Wave, The Blackout, The Air Controllers' Strike, Son of Sam Killings and many protests and demonstrations. For a farm girl in this big city - there was never a dull moment!

The purpose of this program are:

To make youth more aware and understanding of themselves, others and the world. To promote the notion that youth can make a difference in the quality of life by their actions, and therefore,

Trains youth for leadership roles in the political process to act as agents for democratic social change.

What can be said? These purposes have been carried through to their fullest. My eyes have been opened to so many problems and ways of life I was not accustomed to. The experience was the true embodiment of freedom, the true meaning and living of intellectual, social and spiritual freedom. Through the

Encampment I have learned that anything can be achieved, and more importantly that we the youth of this generation are responsible for the dedication in building our future world.

John F. Kennedy said,

"It is a pleasure to commend the Encampment for its past work and look forward with you to the major task that lies ahead not only for those who have responsibility for running the Encampment but for your alumni as they carry out the lessons learned at the Encampment."

Eleanor Roosevelt said, "The reason I think the Encampments are so important is that they are attended by citizens of different races and groups. They prepare people for thinking in terms of all people and not in terms of a selected few. Not only we in the U.S., but people all over the world, need young people trained to be good citizens, with an ability to think with an open mind."

I really feel that this

summer has been an incredible growing and learning experience for me.

I'd like to thank R.E.D.A. for sponsoring me at the Encampment For Citizenship.

By Lucy de Champlain

Many Phys. Ed. activities planned at Namao High

The Physical Education Student Committee at Sturgeon Composite High School has an amazing number of activities in mind for noon hours (Intramurals on the House system) and after school hours (extra curricular sports in which the school will compete in the North Central Zone for high school athletics).

Flag football for girls and boys will start the intramural noon hour sports on September 21 and 23 through to September 27. Eight house leagues will be set up for the approximately 700 students, with Grades 11 and 12 in one division and grade 10 in the second division.

Participation will be emphasized and the various houses will receive more points for student participation than for winning in competition.

Cross Country Runs will be held Sept. 28 to 30, followed

by tennis October 3 to 21 and volleyball from October 17 to November 7.

Possible intramural activities for individuals at noon hours are cross country skiing, racquetball, basketball, snowshoe, wrestling, weight lifting, badminton, archery, golf, car rallies and track and field. Soccer, hockey, floor hockey and lacrosse, plus roller skating, ski-doo drags, curling, cycling races and a number of fun contests such as wild cow milking and a pie eating contest.

After school extra curricular sports are cross country, volleyball, wrestling, curling, basketball, gymnastics, badminton and track and field. Teams will compete against St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Westlock, Morinville, Fort Saskatchewan, Stony Plain, Redwater, Archbishop Jordan and others in the North Central Zone.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Mrs. Colleen Thomson hosted a shower last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jean Crozier, honoring Miss Helen Kak. Helen will be married to Martin Hoffman on September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark enjoyed a motor trip to British Columbia, travelling to Nanaimo, to visit brother Roy Clark and his wife Flora. From here they took an all day ocean cruise to the most

western island of Canada, Bamfield. They travelled to White Rock to visit sister Jessie Simle and her family before returning home.

Major and Mrs. Frank Fay and daughter Leslie have been transferred to Ottawa, Ontario. Their children Susan, Kim and Alan have remained in Edmonton to continue their schooling and working. Their friends and neighbours at Namao hope Frank and Jenny will return very soon.

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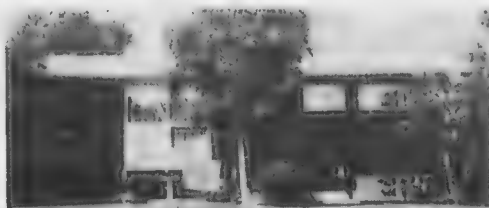
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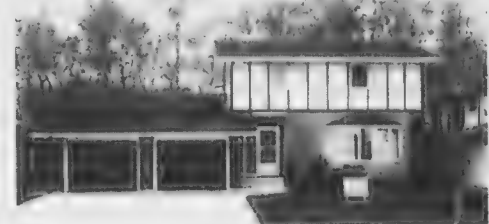
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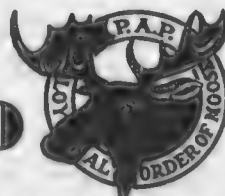
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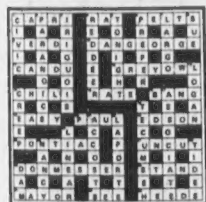
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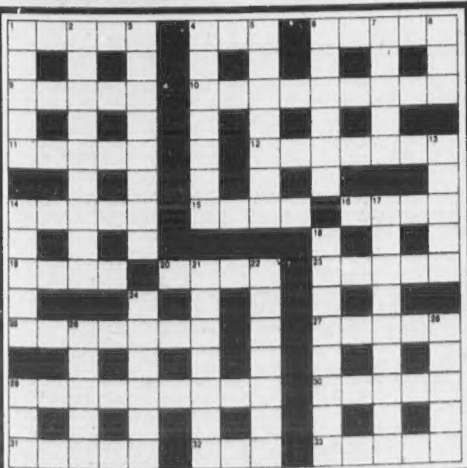
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